CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933.—TEN PAGES

HOUSE RUINS FERGUSON PL

TEXAS SENATE VOTES SUBMIT LEGALIZATION OF BEER TO PEOPLE

PROPOSED BILL RETURNS TO HOUSE FOR MINOR CHANGES ADOPTED IN SENATE

AUSTIN, April 27.—(A) The Texas senate today joined the house in voting to submit the question of legalization of 3.2 per cent beer to the people on next Aug. 26. The proposed constitutional amendment to legal-

tional amendment to legalize beer now returns to the house for concurrence in a minor senate amendment.

The vote of the 30 senators present was unanimous.

No discussion preceded the roll call. Six house members had voted against submission.

Members of the senate hoped to make final disposition today of a house bill to regulate and tax the sale of beer when and if it becomes legal. That proposal also must return to the house for concurrence in amendments.

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The constitutional amendment would provide that political subdivisions which were dry under local option before the advent of statewide prohibition would remain without legal beer until the citizens of those subdivisions voted for legalization in an election called for that purpose.

The regulatory bill was called up shortly after the proposed constitutional change was approved. Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, co-author of the bill, made a detailed explanation of its provisions.

Senator Margie E. Neal of Carthage offered an amendment to provide that beer advertise.

to provide that beer advertisements could not contain the pic-ture of a woman or child. The amendment had not been acted upon when the senate recessed for lunch.

Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur sent up an amendment to prohibit the sale of beer within half mile of a school or church, le withdrew it so as to rewrite (Continued on Page Five)

Additional Men

Secretary Dern said the armyl corps commanders have been instructed to have camps in readiness. The recruits will be turned over to the army by chairmen of state relief organizations.

Relief chairmen of states where movements have been ordered have been notified and announcement of the number of men each will sed to camps has been left to them by the labor department, which refused to make public the state

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DETROIT BANKS START PAYING

THREE KILLED IN

(P)—A violent storm ripping across parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas brought death to at least three persons, severely in-jured more than a dozen others and caused extensive damage to buildings and crops,

Urdered Iraining

Camps Thursday

They will be drawn from states including those which did not contribute recruits to the first cont

tringent of 25,000 men selected in and Panama, Okla, Heavy rain soaked the wheat belt of north-Secretary Dern said the army west Oklahoma. The high school

NORTHEAST TEXAS SUDDEN WITHDRAWAL

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COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY IN PAST MONTH HAVE SHOWN ONE **BIGGEST REVIVALS IN YEARS**

CLAIMED FRANCE TO PAY DEFAULTED DEBT INSTALLMENT TO U. S.

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By CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor. (Copyright, 1933, by The) Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 27.—(P)—Commerce and industry in the past month have experienced one of the most striking revivals of recent years.
Sharp percentage gains reflect,

PREMIER DALADIER BELIEV
ED MAKING PLANS FOR

EARLY SETTLEMENT

PARIS, April 27.—(F)—Premier
Edouard Daladier was said by his
friends today to be actively preparing to pay the defaulted debt
installment due the United States
He is known to consider assurances of a moratorium on the
June 15 payment by President
Roosevelt as satisfactory and may
decide to pay the defaulted infir Fremier Herriot's return from
vashington.

It is more likely, however, that
he will ask the chamber of deputies to approve the \$19,000 interest
which was due last December 15
when that body convenes May 16.
Approval of the chamber nor
the debt but such action has been
preferred by the government.

President Roosevelt's receptiveness to consultative pact for the
security of peace and general disposition to work with Europe has
strongly impressed the government.

An official spokesman said it

Of the most striking revivals of
course, the rebound from the
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After falling to some 90,000 cars and trucks in March, the swift quickening in output this month, according to trade autorities, should carry it above the 148,300 produced in April, 1932.

Steel production has risen to the best levels in more than a year. Freight car loadings have gained steadily in April, contrary to the seasonal trend, which usually carries them to a peak in March.

Last week's production of electric production of electric production for April, according to prev

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Bank of Detroit, Mich., as the first contingent of depositors GOVERNOR SIGNED filed past tells' windows to receive 30 per cent of their deposits.

OF JAPANESE TROOPS CHINA COASTAL AREA

CHINESE ATTRIBUTE MOVE TO TROUBLE BREWING BE-

least three persons, severely injured more than a dozen others and caused extensive damage to buildings and crops.

Sweeping out of the west, a tornado raged through a strip of plantation country northwest of Texarkana last night, leaving in its wake a trial of demolished homes, broken timber and flattened crops. John Moseley, 75, and Little Rosborough, negrofarmers, were killed.

On the plantation where Moseley lost his life, a dozen or more persons were reported injured, three badly.

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and Russia in Manchuria.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow told of a Soviet re-(Continued on Page Two)

NEGRO JAILED AS RESULT ATTEMPT TO ATTACK GIRL

RETURNING FROM SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT WHEN **BLACK ACCOSTED HER**

As a result of an unsuccessful attempt to attack an 18-year-old Corbet high school girl Wednes-day night about 10 o'clock, Cecil day night about 10 o'clock, Cecil Johnson, Corbet negro, was remanded to the Navarro county jail without bond to await the action of the grand jury at the conclusion of a hearing before Judge Sam B. Jordan Thursday morning. The negro was formally charged by complaint with assault with intent to rape.

Two white girls were walking along the concrete slab between the Corbet school house and Corbet when the negro is alleged to have grabbed one of them.

The accused negro is reported

The accused negro is reported to have made a statement relative to the case to Jack Floyd, deputy sheriff, the arresting of ficer, and Bruce Nutt, chief of city detectives, Thursday morn-

ing.
The arrest was made about 11 o'clock Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriff Floyd at the ne-gro's house about a half mile

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Blast Wrecked Home, Three Dead And Six Injured discreter.

MARGINAL OIL WELL **BILL ON THURSDAY**

BELIEVED NEW LAW WILL PERMIT REDUCTION DAILY ALLOWABLE OUTPUT

AUSTIN, April 27.-(A)-Governor Mirlam A. Ferguson today signed and filed with the secre-TWEEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA tary of state the so-called margin-

AMARILLO, April 27.—(P)—
After a brief inspection of the hangar and equipment at English Field, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, hopped off for Albuquerque, N. M., in their big red plane at 1:42 p. m. today. On a leisurely inspection tour of the Transcontinental-Western air the Transcontinental-Western air

EAST TEXANS MOVE IN PROTEST AGAINST REDUCED OIL PRICES

THREATS MADE TO SHUT DOWN WELLS IN VAST **EAST TEXAS FIELD**

TYLER, April 27.—(P)— A "way out" for the East Texas oil operator confronted with 10-cent oil appeared today when the state railcommission advised that operators who did not wish to sell at that price could with-hold their crude. could with-hold their crude.

The commission informed its
Kilgore field office headquarters
that such operators could make
up back allowable later upon
formal application.

In order to broaden the scope
of the relief measure, the Tyler
Courier Times-Telegraph an-

Courier Times. Telegraph announced it would immediately take up with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the matter of granting loans to operators with back allowable as security, probably under the head of self-liquidating enterprises.

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By telephone, Homer Pierson,
chief inestigator of the commission in East Texas said that the
telegram he received from R. D.
Parker, supervisor of the commission at Austin, read:

"The commission advises that
any operator who does not produce his allowable at this time
will be permitted to make up his
back allowable at a future date
upon formal application outlines

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INFLATION PLANS HOLDING ATTENTION SENATE THURSDAY

FREE COINAGE SILVER HAS

East Texas, Under the old law marginal wells are permitted to produce 40 barrels dally production allowed marginal wells it was doubtful if the commission, oil and gas conservation agency, could set the daily allowable for lamp wells below that permitted marginal wells.

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ponent.

To the gold content section also has been attached a proposal which would give the chief ex-ecutive authority to provide for free coinage of silver if he saw fit.
A limitation on debate was to

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OPTIMISM CHARACTERIZED INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By PLAUTUS I. LIPSEY, Jr.

And SIX Injured

ter.

In this connection it was leaded that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates sending to congress soon a relation injured, none critically, early to day when a bomb exploded in the home of Edward Rock, a barber.

The dead are Mrs. Rock, 29, Silas economic conference. The administration also is preparing legistration also is preparing legistration which would give the dental wide range of authority to grant a moratorium on payments' until after the London economic conference. The administration also is preparing legistration which would give the dental wide range of authority to grant a moratorium on payments' until after the London economic conference. The administration also is preparing legistration which would give the dental wide range of authority to grant a moratorium on payments' until after the London economic conference. The administration also is preparing legistration also is preparing legistration.

By PLAUTUS I. LIPSEY, Jr.

(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P)—Gonuine optimism characterized in reactive actions today, with America's willingness to bargain on war debts, disarmament and tariffs in exchange for world action toward economic prosperity being more generally revealed.

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Of Business Pickup Reopening of the Corsicana Cotton Mills, one of Corsicana's oldest and largest industrial organizations, early next week on a full time basis has been termed by observers as one of the major indications of a business tive Texas highway commispickup in this vicinity.

Reopening Indication

Local Cotton Mills

Ranked as one of the largest if not the largest mill in ed by her pending their Texas, the Corsicana plant has 15,000 spindles and emelelection in 1934, was amend-Texas, the Corsicana plant has 15,000 spinores and plant are ployes between 175 and 200 workers when running on a ed by the house today to full time schedule. Former employees of the plant are provide that it should not be effective until after the election. giving the machinery a final inspection before operations are resumed early next week.

are resumed early next week.

Officials of the mills said Thursday that it would be possible to sell the complete output of the plant for several months in advance of production at present, but this is not being done. Sufficient orders are on hand or in sight to insure operations for several months at this time. Market conditions and the workings of the federal 30-hour statute are factors which are being considered by mill operators in planning for the future.

SENATE COMMITTEE

HAS APPROVED OIL

PRODUCTION TAX

According to M. E. Woodrow, vice-president and general manager of the Corsicana Cottom Mills, the plant began operations under its present management in 1911, and is owned almost entirely by local capital. The plant occupied the site of earlier mill built by the late Governor George T. Jester in the 1890's which was devoted to the making of sheetings and for making of sheetings and for making of sheetings and for many years did an extensive explort business to China.

The modern plant is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of make the bill effective after the existing to name the commission should be created to replace the existing to name the commission should be created to replace the existing to name the commission should be created to replace the existing to name the commission should be created to replace the existing to name the commission should be created to replace the existing to name the commission should be created to replace the existing to name the commission should be created to replace the existing to name the commission should the created to replace the existing to name the commission should the created to replace the existing to name the commission should the created to replace to name the commission should the created to replace the existing to name the commission should the created to replace the existing the necessary until those elected by districts in the general making timefective until after the election of the future.

W. R. Ely of Abilene and D. Martin of San Antonio, mem o

OUTPUT AFTER HEARING

AUSTIN, April 27.—(P)—A bill to increase the tax on oil production from two per cent of value to two cents per barrel will be placed before the senate for its consideration. The senate state affairs committee voted last night to reccommend that the bill be passed.

UNITED STATES IS READY TO ASSIST IN **WORLD PEACE PLANS**

DAVIS TELLS DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE CAN COUNT ON AMERICAN AID

GENEVA, April 27.—(P)—The United States is fully determined to contribute something to increase the international security against war, Norman H. Davis told the steering committee of the world disarmament conference to-

an Doygolevsky, time was being a discussion. He inations which the state of the sta

AMENDMENT WOULD TAKE POWERS AWAY FROM GOVERNOR

ELECTIVE COMMISSION BILL NOT EFFECTIVE AFTER GENERAL ELECTION

'AUSTIN, April 27.—(A)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's bill proposing an elec-

The bill originally provided that a five member commission should be created to replace the existing

The modern plant is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of duck and osnaburgs, the latter being a kind of bagging material from which cement sacks and similar containers are made. The duck plant is capable of making a produt ranging in weight from 6 to 15 ounces per yard, and in widths up to 60 inches, in both single and double filling products,

Has 15,000 Spindles.

electiod.

Representative T. H. McGregor of Austin, speaking against the amendment, said that James E. Ferguson, the governor's hus-

she made her way to the police station.

HOUSE COMMITTEE DEFERRED ACTION ON STATE ASSUMPTION COUNTY AND DISTRICT BONDS

AUSTIN, April 27.—(P)—The committee on constitutional amendments of the Texas house today had deferred final action on a proposed constitutional amendment which would provide for state assumption of bonds issued by counties and road districts to further state highway construction. construction. The amendment will be sent

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Elephants Till Soil For Col. Zack Miller

PONCA CITY, Okla.—(A)—The strange spectacle of elephant tilling the Oklahoma fields, reing to their ancient role of b of burden, may be seen at the Ranch of Col. Zack Miller



sor, "would veto from

the Fergusons. ured by courage, states- concrete. p and intellect he is from knees up greater than any former occupant of the governor's answer was given them when they the office to my certain knowledge," the subject of assaults of those stated, the negro stepped near one who have appressed the people for of the girls and grabbed her arm ages. He has elected his wife twice and shoulder. She pulled away when very one knew they were from the accoster. voting for him."

way department during Mrs. Fer- bet. guson's first term seven years ago was brought strongly into arguments on the amendment.

Calvert Makes Charges. Calvert charged that one of the the bill if passed with the Cal- trouble. vert amendment, stated if the bill was not vetoed he would sever his allegiance with Ferguson. "It would be a sacrifice of Ferguson's self respect if he did not

cause the bill to be vetoed, "Mc-Gregor stated, Opponents of the bill had asserted that unless the amendment was adopted the bill would

"be killed. The senate voted to submit two proposed home rule constitutional amendments already approved by the house. The questions would be submitted at the general election in 1984. One of the proposal would permit home rule cities to extend the terms of their officials from two to four years. It was

dopted 22 to 7. Would Reduce Tax Levy. The other would permit a home city to amend its charter a year instead of every two There was only one vote ent this resolution.

proposals were introduced kpresentative John M. Mathis

house refused to take similar ac- clause might be close. tion on a bill to increase the sul-

asked appointment of a free conference committee.

STORM

(Continued From Page 1) wide and extended intermittently upon.

but the family escaped injury. available Texarkana jured in the uncertain rays of amendment in the senate. flash lights.

lars of damage in Jefferson and francs held in the British ex-Grant counties, Arkansas. The change equalization fund-Harper Floral Greenhouse at Pine Bluff was wrecked with \$7,000 Herald, which has consistently se damage. The Charles Suva Grape its face against high financial au-Vineyard and ten acres of straw- thorities and the gold standard, berries there were destroyed. eight miles wide through counties, and extending into Line Great Britain was being sought, coin county. Dozens of small pigs, instead of unity between Great chickens and a few calves killed, Britain and the United States. Some of the hail stones were de- | The equalization fund has been scribed as being as large "as a used every since Great Britain

JERENCH DEBI

(Continued From Page 1) was "distinct evolution in Amer portance. This attitude, combined Spring Planting with friendliness over the debt Spring Planting can policy" of the greatest im-1 . matter, has created a new atmosphere, he said.

To Borrow Cash.

r Prices on

NEGRO JAILED

(Continued From Page 1) the scene of the occurrence. Armed Men Gathered. this gathered at the house before the officer left with the prisoner, it

gor has long been a close | day morning, when the negro appeared in front of them on the

Grabbed Girl. The girls testified that asked him who he was and what he wanted. As they passed, it was One of the girls ran back to-

ward the schoolhouse while the tration of the affairs of the high- other ran screaming toward Corditch and ran, one of the girls way from Soviet Russia.) testified at Thursday morning's'

> man was a negro, and was wear- | railroad's connections a dark coat and overalls. heria and the seizure hat or cap, and the victim said Japan to send its army north

Considerable feeling was report- | Manchukuo. led in the Corbet community Wed-members who had voted for the nesday night and Thursday morn that Japanese and Chinese offiamendment and against the bill ling against the suspect, but of clais are going to Washington

INFLATION

(Continued From Page 1) go into effect on the measure in mid-afternoon and leaders pected to hold the senate in-sesion until the farm bill, to which the inflation measure has been which were driven across lattached, is put out of the way.

WASHINGTON, April 27.--(A)coinage of silver already aving been voted into the inflaion measure, the senate pressed ahead today toward disposition of halkwan Railway between the i Estimates of what the bill would the row over giving the President Lwan river and the Shih river raise in revenue ranged from \$7,-

of the dollar. tion marched the new demand for vance early last January after payment of the soldiers bonus Shanhaikwan was captured. with new currency. With the senof debate to bring an early vote, were seeking to set up a separhalted their own move in this di- Poining area with the aid of the rection to await the outcome of Japanese and Manchukuans. the senate dispute.

The inflation proposal was ed constitutional amendment by amended yesterday to give the r Ben G. Oneal of Wichita President power to remonetize and provide for free coinage of ladvalorem levy for general silver at a fixed ratio with gold. Senator Reed (R., Pa.), leader of the opposition, had pending a including denims, motion to strike out the controyerted clause authorizing a lowlogity report a senate bill to ering of the gold content of the in for posed isane of \$3,000,000,000 in new rigid color requirement.

the inflation plan, and asserted work. Officials of the Corsicana

Democratic leaders planned to hold the senate in session until the grency plan and the farm quick results. carries it were voted

their demand for head when her home was demol- Speaker Rainey, Representative The home of Jack Davis, Byrns of Tennessee, the demowhite farmer, was swept away, cratic leader, and Representative Greenwood of Indiana, the party

Tex.), a bonus leader, said no valstated region throughout the further action would be taken night. The doctors treated the in- pending the vote on the Robinson

day to be making arrangements to Hail caused thousands of dol- borrow a portion of the French The financial editor of the Daily scored the rumored course of the The hail beat a path six to negotiations as indicating that fithe nancial unity between France and went off the gold standard to stabilize the exchange rate of sterling.

In this process the British treasury

has bought and sold francs.

Bedding and Box Plants

ion of other countries' mon-Acaipa, Apple Geranium, Artillery saw Plant, Begonins, Blue Moon Vinc, three- Althernantheras (Border Plant), United States Boston Fern, Calendulas, Orange Kt Britain for this pur-and Yellow; Coleus (Bush), Coleus (Trailing), English Ivy, Geranium, Red, Pink and White; Heliotrope, Purple Shades; Hibiscus, Light ON, April 27.—(P)—The and Dark Pink; Ivy Gerainum, Lantana (Lavender), Trailing; Latana (Red and Plnk), Bush; Marigold, Orange and Yellow; Petunia, White, Red and Purple; Plumbago, Blue; Pinks (Double Mixed), Plumosus Fern, Rose Geranium, Rose-Evergreen, Snap Dragon, White, Yellow, Orange and Pink; min- Sperengeri Fern, Stocks, Sweet Pep-

of the navy believes it can be recov- the American

detail the efforts of the past few lers." idays to bring the wreckage to

said Fisher, "that we have locatthe entire wreckage."

port that the Japanese army Manchuria had approved a plan

day, obtained a copy of yester-| she was of the opinion it was a | The railroad, built by Russia, in jointly operated by Russia and would place in the hands of the

Other Chinese believed the fact McGregor, in predicting veto of ficers do not anticipate any in the next few weeks to partici- and unwarrantable discuminates pate in President Roosevelt's discussions of world problems was a factor in the sudden troop withdrawals from undisputable Chin-

ese territory. Whatever the motives, the Japanese are beating a hasty retreat over territory they seized in a hearing tonight. series of costly battles in the last few weeks. The Chinese forces Lwan river a week ago advanced about 30 miles in the wake of the They expressed the hope that oil

quit the whole stretch of about tax therefore would not impose an 55 miles along the Peiping-Shan- lunduly heavy burden.

COTTON MILLS

A bill to learly a graduated tax currency. Democratic leaders look- The operation of the mill will on chain stores was laid on the ed for defeat of both, although result in a distinct contribution table subject to call, but the they conceded the vote on the gota to the revival of business in Corsicana through the large weekly Senator Glass (D., Va.), who payroll, and other purchases and broke with the administration on expenditures accompanying the Any part of it was sensible," still would be removed from their list is undecided whether to make through the re-opening of the

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MITTEE IT WOULD MAKE

mony given at the hearing Thurst Fisher, who has just returned tee today that proposed changes from the U.S.S. Falcon, the sal- in the 30-hour week bill advocated vage ship that has been seeking by Secretary Perkins "would make the Akron hulk, told in graphic series of American industrial work-

> Analyzing the Perkins proposals, Woll approved the general idea of am eatisfied in my mind," establishing a 30-hour week but strenuously opposed plans to fix minimum wages and permit importation of goods made by foreign workers not on the 30-hour

> > "Further." Woll said, "the pro-

The negro jumped into the to seize the Chinese Eastern Rail-to abide by the findings of the The minimum wage plan, Woll strictions on imports as to hours against Américan industries and favors foreign industries."

OIL TAX

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Volunter to Accept Tax. Several oil men and oil attorwould be selling at \$1 a barrel by The Japanese were expected to this time next year and that the

power to lower the gold content between Chinwangtao and Shan- 000,000 to \$9,000,000 annually. The haikwan. The Shih river was the two per cent tax raised slightly Close behind action on this sec- original limit of the Japanese ad more than \$5,000,000 last year. E. A. Landreth of Fort Worth, who has production in West Texas The mystifying action has dis-largued that the tax should be left moving toward a limitation appointed Chinese politicians who on a percentage basis. He pointed out that oil from the Yates pool in West Texas was selling at 30 cents a barrel while that from the Gulf coast field was selling for around sixty cents a barrel. Ray Starnes of San Antonio, an operator in the East Texas field, was the only person to appear in support of the house graduated tax which had been recommended

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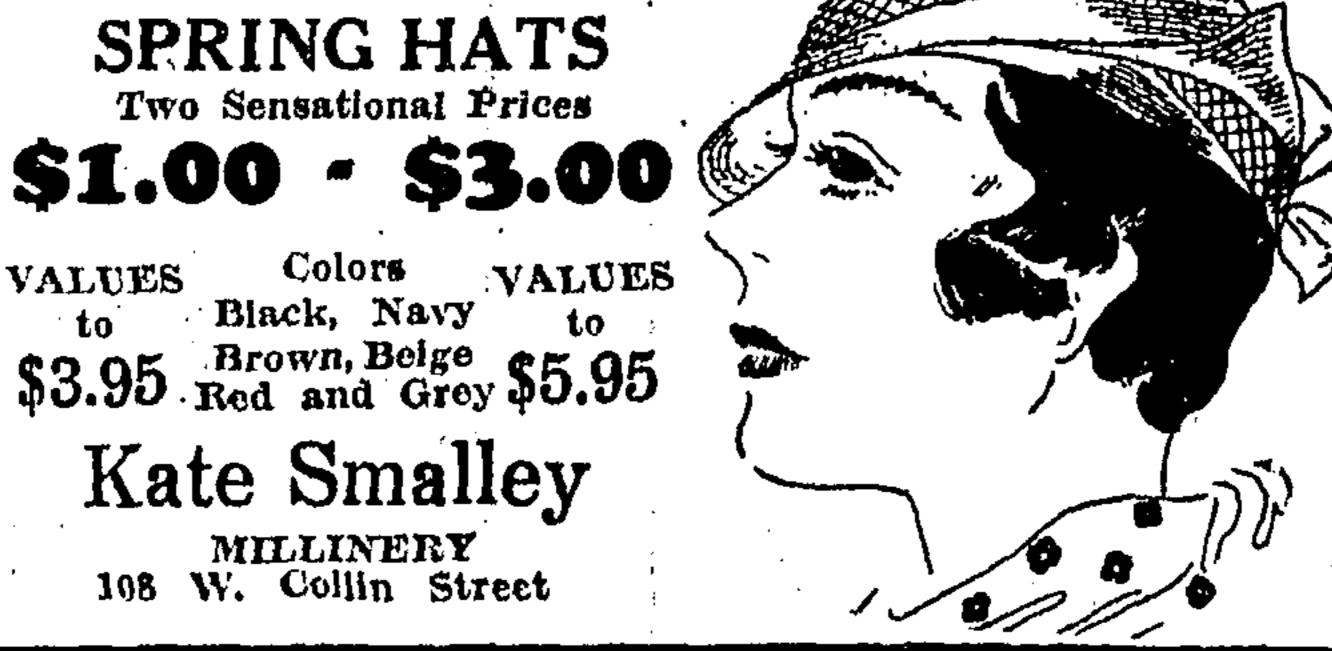
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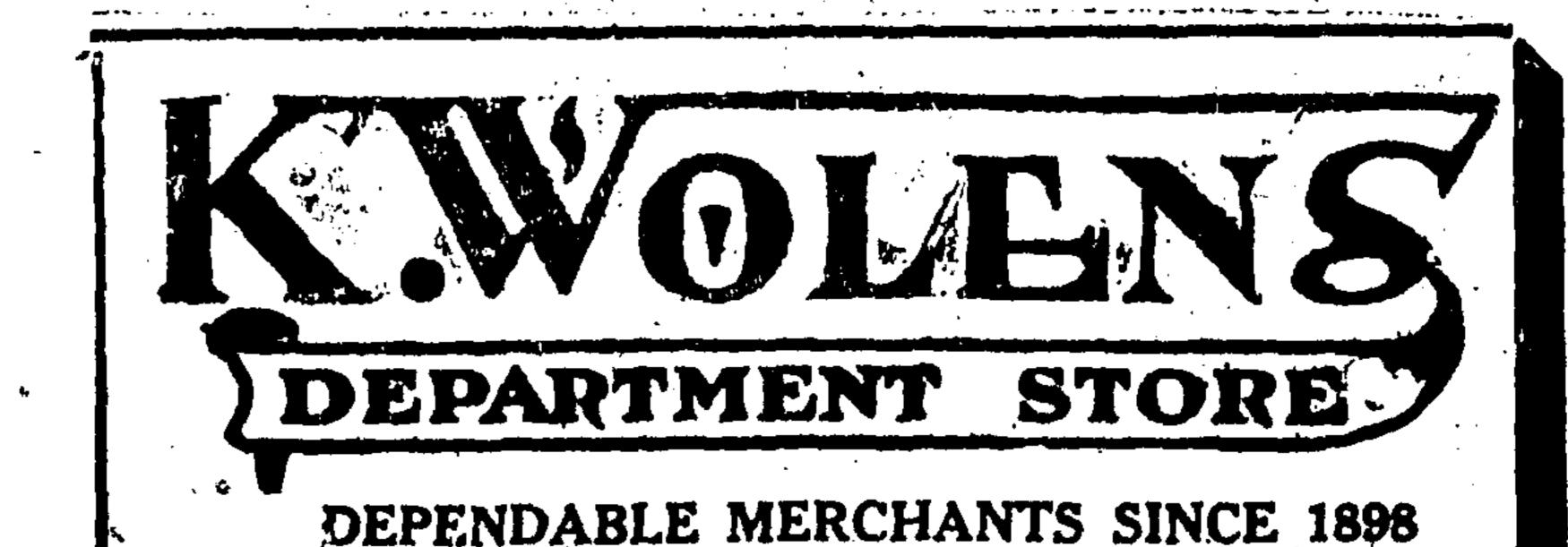
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SOCIETY IN THE RE-MAKING NEEDS RADICALISM OF JESUS

His Standards Mean a New and Better Life For All Mankind----Startling Words About Riches----Divorce and the Childlike Heart.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

These are tremendous times.

Vast and fundamental charges are taking place in the structure of society. Old certainties have become uncertain. The high are being thrown from their eminence, hew notions, which have since the war been taking shape in the vanida of thoughtful and responsible persons are working out into the formation of civilization, an order more acquitable, more reasonable, more helpful. This morning's paper contains a restrained and deliberate plea for social justice, signed by one 'hundred and sixty leading Protestant. Catholic and Jewish clergymen, which a few years ago would have caused the signers to be arraigned by rich men as "socialists" and "bolsheviks."

Old Leadership In New Problems At the present time, the air is rent with clamor concerning possible forms of organized society—communism, fascism, technocracy, and what not? Never was timeller topic thrust into the thinking of millions than this present Lesson upon the standards of Jesus with relation to wealth. Anew, He is our Leader through jungle trails.

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millions than this present Leeson upon the standards of Jesus with relation to wealth. Anew, He is our Leader through jungle trails.

Nobody will deny that, in our western world at least, the great goal of human endeavor has been the acquisition of money. No other standard of "success" has had a chance alongside of this one. We have given highest adulation and power to possessors of wealth. Even the courts of justice have frequently made a distinction between the rich man and the poor man. In practice, the ideals of democracy have been subordinated to the ideal of money. In church, in politics, in social life and in business, it has been the custom to kow-tow to the wealthy.

One Rich Man's Problems

What Jesus thought of it all is not a matter for anybody's theorizing; It is clearly set forth in the staggering story of the rich young ruler, which is the heart of the present Lesson. This man, an uncommonly high type of the wealthy, was at once a strange mixture of outward self-complacency and of inner discontent. He felt that he had kept the Mosaic commands, but he was tormented.

felt that he had kept the Mosaic commands, but he was tormented by questionings about his spiritual and eternal state. So he took his concern to Jesus. He hoped that this wonderful Teacher would tell him something new to do; some fresh penance or practice to add to his well-ordered conduct. It was not enough Jesus told felt that he had kept the Mosais It was not enough, Jesus told the rich man, to observe the out-ward forms of the Command-ments; and the inquirer's smugness here revealed that he had never really penetrated into the spirit of the Mosaic law. He must sell all he had, and give the money

to the poor, and then take up discipleship to Christ. cipleship to Christ.

From this distance, we can see the case clearly. Money was what stood between the young man and the attainment of the highest life.

Therefore he should free himself from money. It might have been any other obstacle. Jesus asked the do what he really, in Denham. this inquirer, with whom He was pleased, to do what he really, in his innermost soul, wanted to do—find a free, effective happy life. The Lord's interest was not in the money, so much as in the man. For Jesus always puts first human values; and in human values; and in human values; and in human values their spiritual aspect. As in a myriad cases since, the young ruler's wealth interposed between him and soul-satisfaction. So Jesus said, "Get rid of this weight, so you may run the race victoriously."

A substitute of earthrown.—Sir John Denham.

Let every man sweep the snow from before his own doors and not throuble himself about the frost on his neighbor's tiles.—Chinese Proverb.

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 30 is: "Jesus Sets New Standards of Living."—Mark 10:1-31.

Limestone County

Why Men Jump Out of Windows
Essentially, this rich man was
like others of wealth. He prized
his money above everything else.

this money above everything else. He would not pay the price demanded by Jesus, and "went away sorrowful." Wouldn't you like to know the rest of his story. As the newspapers have reported, times without number of late, rich men have been willing to pay all prices for wealth—health, happiness, honor, -patriotims and even common manhood. The recent revelations of the crimes of wealth are a grim commentary upon this Lesson. And the number of rich men who have jumped out the windows of high buildings when they found that their money was gone is a ghastly revelation of the manner in which gold corrodes souls. To have nothing but money—that is the deepest, blackest pit of poverty. Stern lessons are being written large for the youth of today, if it will but heed them, upon the perils and futility of riches.

Reforestation Camp

MEXIA, April 26.—(Spl.)—On instructions from the Texas Relief Commission Limestone county today sent six young men to the army recruiting office in Waco the vanguard of the county's quota for the tree army.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this method of thanking all those who were so kind to us during the illness and out our burden was halo thank all who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

We also thank all who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

Let us assure you that your kindness will never be forgotten and that our burden was made easier by your thoughtfulness.

HER CHILDREN.

Use a Dally Sun Want Ad for clubs.

There are three home demonstration agent, announced Tuesday.

There are three home demonstration clubs already organized in the county, and after the Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organized in the county, and after the Wednesday sessions, there will be 17 clubs.

ility of riches.

It is of the nature of wealth to distort one's sense of values.

Money puts a kink in men's men's straight thinking. Once the

Money puts a kink in men's men's straight thinking. Once the money-passion takes possession of a person, his eyesight becomes affected; he cannot see in true proportion or perspective; and he becomes a blind to the supremacy of those ideals which all of the experience of the race, and the teachings of Scripture, have fixed as preeminent.

It Needs a Miracle

Jesus saw all this, and said it. His comments, after the departure of the rich man who had made the great refusal are more sensational than anything written by radical journals upon the subject of money. If we are to accept Him as our authority upon life—and Hs came that we might have life, and have it abundantly—we must regard riches as primarily a peril, to be avoided, rather than sought. Let me quote the words of

regard riches as primarily a period to be avoided, rather than sought. Let me quote the words of Mark's record here, using the Weymouth Translation:—

"Then looking round on His disciples Jesus said, With how hard a struggle will the possessors of Tiches enter the Kingdom of God!" The disciples were amazed at His words. Jesus, however, said again, 'Children how hard a struggle is it for those who trust in riches to enter the Kingdom of God. It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God. They were astonished beyond measure, and said to one another, 'Who then can be saved?' Jesus looking on them said, 'With men it is impossible, but not with God; for everything is possible with God.'

That is to say, nothing but a mirreless the say of the words. That is to say, nothing but a miracle of Divine grace can save the man who is in threll to

Courthouse News

Mrs. Jessie Humphries et al vs. W. R. Humphries, partition, grant-

ed.
The jury for the week was excused Wednesday morning until cused Wednesday morning until Friday morning.

The trial of the case of J. K. Wood vs. W. C. Francis, sciere fracis to revive and extend judgment, was started in the Thirteenth judicial district court before Judge Hawkins Scarborough Wednesday morning.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: W. E. McConnell vs. Ollie May McConnell, divorce.

Sheriff's Office.

Ollie King, sentenced by Judge Scarborough to the penitentiary Tuesday on his 99-year term as assessed by a jury several months ago on his trial for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Dave Dycus last July, was transferred to the penitentiary Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook.

Constable's Office, W. B. Grantham, constable, killed a mad dog in East Corsicana Tuesday afternoon. The dog had had caused a considerable disturbance and much excitement among the residents of that section of town. It is not thought any per-son was bitten, but it was reported several dogs were bitten by the

Warranty Deeds. Joe M. Murphy et ux to J. P. Murphy, a part of lot 2, Pursley property, Rachael Leach survey, North Tenth street, Corsicana, J. P. Murphy to Mrs. Ethel Franklin, 1-10 undivided interest in a part of lot 2, Pursley prop erty, Rachael Leach survey, North Tenth street, Corsicana, \$100.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. NUTT HELD **MONDAY AFTERNOON**

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Lee Nutt, 22, who died Sunday afternoon, were held from the family residence on North Sev-enth street outside of the city lim-

its Monday afternoon with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Betty Jane and Virginia Nutt, all of Corsicana; mother, Mrs. C. Payne, and a stater Mrs. C. Payne, an Kentucky.

Pallbearers were Pete Gordon,
Norman Harding, A. P. Tuck, H.

P. Inman, C. G. Green and Billio Eckleman. The funeral was directed by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral And the friends of turned away,
Ah, then indeed it's a hero's feat,
To conjure a smile in the face of defeat.—Anon.

skies are gray, And the friends of the past have

Limestone County

Sends Six Men to

When thou prayest, rather let thy heart be without words than thy words without heart.—Bunyan. LOAN CHECKS WERE RECEIVED TUESDAY

acceptances of \$4315 were received Tuesday by the Corsicana Cham-ber of Commerce from the Re-gional Agricultural Cerdit Corpor-

before Saturday, April 30, chamber officials said Tuesday. The period for making loans through the Fort Worth corporation does not end Saturday.

Reforestation Camp IN ORGANIZATIO CLUBS IN COUNTY

Navarro county are scheduled to be held Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing women's home demonstration clubs, Miss Ruth McNabb, Navarro county home demonstration agent

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announced Tuesday.
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Get sound, refreshing sleep—Eat with a keen, hearty
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your starving nerves and impoverished blood—Increase your bodily vigor and get a new lease on
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Attack in Hotel Lobby CHICAGO TEACHERS Monday Night Arouses DEMAND FOR MONEY Anger of Texas Solons

AUSTIN, April 25.—(P)—Both mouses to inture today directed the appointment of committees to intive offices and fists new as vestigate a fight in an Austin hotel lobby last night in Representative Gordon Burns of Huntsville was several women fainted and were carried to the street. Plate glass windows were broken. Traffic windows were broken. Traffic to China and that thus far American efforts toward the extradition of Julian have been nullified.

severely injured.

Adoption of motions calling for the appointment of committees was preceded by discussion in which the purported activities of "major oil companies" in support of the new oil commission bill passed by the house yesterday were vigorously denounced. Burns was one of the leading opponents of the bill.

The house committee immediate-ly sent for James P. Hart, Trayis

Roeser Has Bruised Eye.

Carried to the street. Plate glass windows were broken. Traffic came to a standstill.

The teachers explained their demonstration was prompted by the fact that considerable property controlled by the trust company was delinquent in taxes. School officials have declared that prompt payment of taxes would yield enough cash to pay teachers a substantial part of the back salaries due them.

county district attorney, and J. M. Griffith, justice of the peace. Newspapermen were asked to ab-sent themselves from the confer-

The committee discussed whether

The committee discussed whether the group of men alleged to have attacked Burns should be cited to appear before the bar of the house to show reason why they should not be held in contempt, or the county and district officials requested to prosecute them. Representative T. H. McGregor of Austin was author of the motion in the house calling for an tion in the house calling for an investigation of the affair by a committee of seven representatives. McGregor said it was reported that a member of the house had been "brutally assaulted" for statements made on the floor of the house in opposition to a bill to es-tablish a natural resources com-mission to take over the oil and gas conservation duties now per-formed by the railroad commis-

on. Both the house committee and the senate committee of five were given plenary powers. The senate group was authorized to investigate the political acivities of oil companies in so far as they con-cerned state legislation. Woodruff Threatened.

Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur was author of the senate motion. He asserted threats had been made against him and his secretary unless he desisted in his opposition to the oil commission

opposition to the oil commission bill.

Senator Woodruff stated that these were not the only threats which had been made against him. He asserted he had exposed persons who had been going about over the state claiming to be "close to the present administration" and had been selling jobs. He said he had been called at all hours of the day and night and warned to cease his activities in this connection.

Severely injured.

Appointment of a committee was approved unanimously on motion of Representative T. H. McGregor of Austin. The committee was given plenary powers to conduct the inquiry and was ordered to make a report to the house.

McGregor made a brief statement preceding his motion in which he said it was currently reported that a member of the house had been "brutally assaulted" for statements made yester-

this connection.
Senator George Purl of Dallas suggested that the state affairs committee strike out the new comcommittee strike out the new com-mission feature of the bill passed by the house, leave the "increased taxes intact" and report the bill in the immediate future. Purl said that if the oil companies could afford to hire men who as sault legislators to stay in Austin, they could afford increased taxes. Senate Takes Action.

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The senate adopted a resolution deploring the "brutal attack" on Burns and authorizing the sending of flowers to Burns' hospital room. No charges had been filed with reference to the fight. Burns was a patient in a hospital with face scratches and an injury to his

gional Agricultural Cerdit. Corporation for Navarro county applicants. Checks for the loans finally accepted will be forthcoming as soon as the last papers are sent in officials said.

All applications for crop production loans from the agricultural division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation must be filed before Saturday, April 30, chamber officials said Tuesday. The cerning establishment of a new commission to administer oil and gas conservation was discussed. Eurns said he and Roeser started to fight and that while he (Burns) was on the floor others came up and kicked him.

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Styles Just Received

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received-Come here Saturday and you will get the

style you want at less mo LYCH CASE SERVE SERVE COME SOME SERVE

styles in dark prints.

Roeser Has Bruised Eye. room today with a bruised eye. He said it was a "very regretable and unfortunate thing." He said the fight started from "pure kidding." Roeser described it was "more a wrestling match on the floor than a fight."

The house that he house that he house that he price of oil had been cut from 50 to the leaves the house that he had been cut from 50 to the leaves the house had a house of the surcties on his forfeited \$25,000 bond, said today he would sail for Shanghai about May 5 to return Julian to the United States.

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The house committee conferred at length with members of the attorney general's staff and a resolution was being prepared to give the committee broad authority to conduct an extensive inquiry into the alternation.

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Representative J. L. Goodman or Franklin, chairman of the house investigating committee, said the committee would start taking testimony tonight if the procedure to be outlined in the resolution was approved by the house.

Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt named Senators H. Grady Woodruff of Senators H. Grady Woodruff approved by the house.
Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt named Senators H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur, Joe M. Moore of. Greenville, Will M. Martin of

Hillsboro, Nat Patton of Crockett and John S. Redditt of Lufkin on the committee to investigate the fight. Woodruff said the commitprobably would meet later in tee proba the day.

AUSTIN, April 25.—(AP)—A committee of seven members of the house of the Texas legislature was appointed today by Speaker Coke Stevenson to investigate a fight in the lobby of a hotel here last night in which Representative Gordon Burns of Huntsville was severely injured.

Appointment of a committee of investigate the affair. Wood-

house judiciary committee, were Representatives J. L. Goodman of Franklin, chairman of the floor, the house has suit sees fit," McGregor said.

Appointed to the committee, were Representatives J. L. Goodman of Franklin, chairman of the house judiciary committee; B. F. Vaughan of Greenville, A. K. Den.

man of Franklin, chairman of the house judiciary committee; B. F. Yaughan of Greenville, A. K. Daniel of Crockett, desk mate of Burns; W. C. McClain of Groveton, Robert Calvert of Hillsboro; O. F. Chastain of Eastland, and Van Zandt of Tioga.

Burns was in a hospital. It was reported several participated in the fight and that Burns was kicked while on the floor. No charges had been filed.

Speaking of nersonal privilege, Representative Joe Greathouse of Fort Worth, severely criticized the

Burns affair.
"It is peculiar and sinister that

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Graduation

STORM OFFICES IN

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP)—
Chanting a battle cry of "Pay Your Taxes!" 2,500 Chicago teachers today stormed the offices of the Chicago Title and Trust. Company in the loop. Several hundred swarmed up the stairways to the second floor executive offices and fists flew as police ejected them.

Several women fainted and were

SHANGHAI, April 25.—(AP)—C. C.

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Julian, who is wanted in Oklahoma on charges of conspiring to defraud oil investors of \$3,500,000, forts to extradite him to the United States.

Julian is staying at a British hotel in Shanghai's international settlement.

It is understood Anglo-American

price of oil had been cut from 50 to ten cents per barrel," Greathouse stated, "There was a purpose in it and those who assaulted Burns were lined up with it."

Addressing the gallery, Great-house concluded his talk by say-

The committee was discussing whether those alleged to have attacked Burns should be cited to appear before the bar of the house to show reason why they should not be held in contempt or the county and district officials re-quested to prosecute the offenders.

to investigate the affair. Wood-ruff said that this was a "matter to investigate this was a "matter ruff said that this was a "matter of immediate concern to both branches of the legislature and to the people of the state of Texas."

Senator Moore Resentful.

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Senator Joe Moore of Greenville said that "things have come to a pretty pass when members of the legislature can't say and do what they think best for the people of Texas without being accosted and kicked about by a gang."

Moore charged the "major old companies and their New York

Julian Defies Efforts Return Him to America

tion of Julian have been nullified. pared.

He is using the name T. R. Mess.

King. Will Go After Julian. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25,— (P)—O. A. Cargill, former attorney for C. C. Julian, fugitive oil pro-

when he learned there is no ex-tradition treaty between the Unit-ed States and Great Britain for mail fraud violation.

Caldwell High School Band to Appear Wortham

WORTHAM, April 26.—(Spl.)— The Caldwell high school band, of about sixty pieces will be present-ed in Wortham by the high school ed in Wortham by the high school Thursday evening at the Central Presbyterian church. The Business Men's Civic Club are also assisting the high school in the elaborate plans outlined for the Caldwell visitors. Clinton R. Hackney is director of the Caldwell school band, and is a former Wortham boy, having lived here, also taught in the Wortham schools before in the Wortham schools before going to Caldwell a few years ago.

We wish to take this method of extending our thanks and appre-ciation to our many friends for their many deeds of kindness and consideration shown us during the illness and death of our beloved son, grandson and nephew, W. E. Chandler. We especially thank Chandler. We especially thank Rev. I. R. Durwood, Dr. Dubart Miller, L. B. Bonner, the Suther-land-McCammon Funeral Home and the ladies of the community who brought such a nice dinner on Sunday. We also want to ex-tend thanks for the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessings be with each and every one is our earnest prayer. —Mr. and Mrs. Don Chandler, W. Y. Chandler and Family, W. C. Chandler and Family.

tion of "character assaults this gang has made on members of the legislature and the railroad commissioners."

"It isn't the first assault they have made," he said. "If they do not burn them up before you get to their files with these investigators you will find that they have libeled, assaulted and slandered every legislator who has refused to vote with them, and the railroad commissioners, who are electand said he wanted the resolution road commissioners, who are elect-amended to include an investigated by the people."

SECOND M CIVILIAN SCHEDU

WASHINGTON, The second large members of the f tion crops to army camps soon will g and near its peal weeks.

All of the first 25,000 men drawn fro in the east today had o army centers.

Most of them are transfers to work camest areas. Camps are

Messages authorizing ion as to the time the men will be turned over to the army. Corps area commanders will decide at what camps the men will be quar

tered for conditioning.

The labor department said that, all announcements respecting tho movement of men will be left to state chairmen and army corps commanders. Officials refused to say which states will contribute men for the new movement to

Magnolia Posts New Crude Price East Texas Field

DALLAS, April 26.—(R)—The Magnolia Petroleum company posted a price of 25 cents a barrel for East Toxas oll, effective at 7 a.m., todap.

The new price was a reduction of 25 cents from the price that company had paid for three months.

Seven other major purchasing companies had reduced posted fig-ures for East Texas in the last two days but they all determined on a 10-cent figure.

Sinclair-Prairie Cuts day posted a ten cent price for crude oil in the East Texas field The new price meets that posted early in the week by The Texas

Woman Been Named Direct Of U.S.

inated Mrs. Nellie Tayloe former governor of Wyomi be director of the mint.

The President also sent senate the nomination of rence A. Steinhardt, of New to be minister to Swedo He named Challer the labor department

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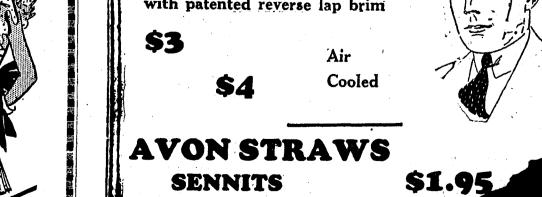
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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

OANE

orii 27.— (Spl.)—Many picnic at the school Other schools rep esides Roane were etty's Chapel, Tupelo

Mrs. Willie Davis speniith Mr. and Mrs. Davis

ophia Curry of Corsicans uesday night with Mr Lewis Burks.

pent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Kerens. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murdock of Independence spent Wednesday with C. L. Burks.

Miss Beatrice Bass of Mildred ipent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Batson Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. J. Bryant and children, Marie and Neil, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Estes Sunday Miss Bessie Ruth Albritton of

Kerens spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chap

Mrs. Lonnie Burgett of Corsicana spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garmon.

Miss Sallie Burks spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Anderson of Corsicana Anderson of Corsicana.

Mrs. C. S. Johnston and son,
Roger, and W. D. Ainsworth of
Barry were Roane visitors Sun-

day night.
Miss Beth Griffen spent the week-end in Blooming Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redford DeArmon spent Saturday night

with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redford.
The play at the Methodist church Sunday night was enjoy-

ed by all present.

Miss Deenie and Norma Lee
Blackwell spent Sunday with Miss

Blackwell spent Sunday with Miss Gardie Garmon.

The following enjoyed a picnic in Conner's pasture Friday night:
Mr. and Mrs. Halle Bass, Pauline and Maurine Talley, Willie and Lurlene Ware, Gardie and Myrtle Marie Garmon, Kathrine Redford, Deenie, Norma Lee, Lena Mae and Louise Blackwell, Gladys Holloway, Aline and Pauline Gay, Cambelle McClanahan, Enos Hutson, Stanley and Albert Garmon, Rsymond Bowan, Egbert Sheets, Pliph Wheeler, Terrell Talley, vis Brown, Otis and Eddie ink and James Conner, Bryan Lway. Chester Burgett, Rob-Flynn, Bud Montfort and ite Carver.

and Mrs. C. L. Delaney and or, Mary Frances, were in the Saturday night. Mary Jones of Montfort is

dge Powell and Dave Spee-

Jeff Anderson of Corsicana d Mrs. Lewis Burks Friday. and Mrs. O. E. Stone and hter, Miss Vera Mae, of Corvisited Mr. and Mrs. J. H

MILDRED

MILDRED, April 27.—(Spl.)— There was a singing at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bryan, Mrs. S. G. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown, M. H. Wright, Mack White. Brown, M. H. Wright, Mack White, Guy and Owen Mullenex, David and Jimmle D. White, Edward Young, George and Clayton Kent, Bob McNeil and Messes Tillar Young, George and Clayton Kent, Bob McNell and Misses Lillian, Ruth and Louise Hart. Gladys Harbin, Lucille Vaught, Jaycle White, Maudine Ratcliff, Cola and Helen Brown, Genevieve Vaught, Lucille Choate, Opal, Ida Mae, Ima and Dovie Wright, Lorene Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray were in Corsicana Saturday.

Miss Arreta Ray Richmond unedrwent an operation for appen-dicitis in a Corsicana hospital last

tertained with a "tacky" party Saturday night. Loyd Burton won the prize as the tackiest boy and Miss Ida Mae Wright as the tackiest girl.

Miss Cola Brown spent Thursday night with Miss Jaycle White. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross daughters, Beweetla Joy and Bet-tye Jo, attended a birthday reun-ion for Mrs. A. M. Presley at Chat-

Miss Ida Mae Wright spent Friday night with Miss Jaycle White.
Nolen Boyd, teacher of the Phil-

Miss Lucille Wilson spent Sat-urdsy night with Mr. and Mrs. Grantham. Will Blackman and son. Judd.

Will Blackman and son. Judd.
of Phillips Chapel were Mildred
visitors Wednesday of last week.
Mrs. Clarence Brashear and
daughters, Ludene and Vaudene,
visited Mrs. Mack White Thursday afternoon.
Melvin Morgan of Conroe spent
the week-end here with friends.
Miss Maudine Ratcliff visited
Miss Ila Bell Young Saturday
night

Misses Jewel and Gladys Caves spent Saturday night with Misses Lucille and Lillian Wright.

DRESDEN DRESDEN, April 27.—(Spl.)—Sunday was regular preaching day.
There being services both morn-

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Powell spent Sunday with large attendance.

Misses Lota and Lo's Ferguson of Powell spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Misses Lota and Lo's Ferguson of Powell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Margaret Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burks and daughter, Minnie Louise, and Miss Margaret Mrs. John Conner of Corsicana, Pauline Gay spent Monday night.

Misses Kathrine Redford and Pauline Gay spent Monday night with large attendance.

Miss Grace Daniel spent last Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Jack Frederick of Corsicana. The young people enjoyed a party last Thursday night at Dresdens School house given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jordan, teachers. Friday being the last day of school had a picnic. At the noon hour luncheon was spread. In the afternoon the school girls and outside gills played a game of basketball. Miss Burdine Morton spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Conner of Corsicana.

Mrs. Rufus Massey.

Pauline Gay spent Monday Novell.

With Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Powell.

Mrs. John Conner of Corsicana Bepent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Massey.

Mrs. Charles Smith and son, Charles Aubrey, of Lubbock are visiting relatives here.

Marvin Garrett, who is attending State university at Austin, was a Roane visitor Sunday.

G. F. Gay and C. L. Burks went to Oklahoma last week.

Molton visited Mrs. Lester Clark Melton visited Mrs. Lester Clark Saturday afternoon.

find Mrs. Nolan Griffen and Mrs. Robert Griffen of II, spent Sunday in the community last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Knight of II, spent Sunday in the Bryan spent Saturday night with Mr. Schago's sister, Mrs. The Kind of Work that Pleases II, spent Sunday in the Company in the community last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGovern.

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BLOOMING GROVE

BLOOMING GROVE, April 27,— (Spl)—Mrs. W. P. Orme and littie daughter of Somerset, Texas, are visiting in Blooming Grove this week, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mabry wer in Corsicana Monday. Mrs. E. L. Carroll visited her daughter in Fort Worth last week. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Waco, visited in Blooming Grove Sunday. Dr. Davis of Dalias and R. L. Harris of Corsicana, visited Col. J. M. Huff Sunday afternoon. Dr. C. C. Kelsey and Mrs. Hill

spent Sunday in Sanger, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks of Chandler were in Blooming Grove

Mrs. Carrie Lutterloh of Jones-boro, Ark., visited relatives in Blooming Grove last week. Miss Maud Ellen Thrash is visiting in Kennedale this week.
J. R. Griffin of Austin spent
the week-end in Bloominng Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, Jr.,

lips Chapel school, spent the week of Gladewater spent Friday in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, Jr., of Gladewater spent Friday in Blooming Grove.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mcwere shopping in Corsicana Sat-

Mrs. R. W. George and daughter Edith, are spending a few days in Sanger, with relatives.

Misses Nettie Duncan and Fay Quinley were in Corsicana Satur

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day,
Mrs. Leonard Pringle ad Mrs.
Bruner of Fort Worth, spent
Tuesday in Blooming Grove, as
guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Patterson.

Rev. E. L. Jones left Saturday for Port Arthur, where he will conduct a two weeks revival.

BARRY

BARRY, April 27.—(Spl.)—Mrs. J. W. Speegle has returned home after an extended visit with her son, Ernest, and family of Here-

ford.

Miss Willie Mae Ragsdale of
Frost spent the week-end with her
parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and

daughters and F. Henderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Henderson of Drane. The M. E. Ragsdale family spent Saturday in Wortham

Miss Dorothy Barnes of Richand spent the week-end with come folk.
Mrs. B. E. Adair and son of Lubbock are visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Woodruff

had as recent guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. H. Hester and fam-ily of Marshall, and Mrs. Fannie Hester and son of Brownfield. Mrs. Charlie Page of Bryan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and Mrs. Markey of Lubbock are visiting relatives here.

Maryin Garrett, who is attending a state of the control of the contr

ty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. I. T. Blake and daughter, left and Hallie's Friday night. Lottie and Hallie of Corsicana Friday. Lottie and Hallie of Corsicana Friday. Miss Lottie Blake has been confined to her bed the past five weeks. Miss Blake formerly lived weeks. Miss Blake formerly lived with fined to her bed the past five weeks. Miss Blake formerly lived weeks. Miss Blake formerly lived with Mrs. Bess Johnson, and Mrs. Bess Johnson, and Mrs. Bess Johnson and Mrs. Bess

MARVIN CHAPEL

MARVIN CHAPEL, April 27.— (Spl.)—The farmers are still Some are plowplanting cotton. ing corn and thinning corn. The showers are good on the grain and gardens and cotton that are

Saturday night with their grand-mother, Mrs. L. J. Boone of

Elwin Bancroft of Powell visit-ed Olin Barner Saturday. Marvin Garrett of University of Texas spent from Friday unti Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Garrett. Mrs. Ernest Gunter of Brandon

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Valon Lonon accompanied Mrs. aSharp and daugh-

day.
W. P. Owens spent Saturday
night and Sunday with his son,
John Owens and family of Black

--Mrs. M. Kent and daughter, Mrs. L. L. Parker of Corsicana and Mrs. Lillian McKinney of DeArmon visited Mrs. Lorene

Caney at Belton Saturday night and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nual Gotcher are

Mr. and Mrs. Nual Gotcher are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday, April 23.

Mrs. W. M. Anderson isn't doing so well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kent and Miss Ella Kent of Eureka were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Garrett.

Mr. Martin is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bill Dawson, here.

Richard and Raphael Bills of Athens are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. G. G. Austin, and family.

mother, Mis. G. G. Austin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kent and children spent Sunday with Mrs.

T. J. Boone.

Mrs. Edward Anderson of Cor-

sicana and Mrs. Jim Adams and friend of Phillips Chapel and Mrs. A. Q. Thornton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anderson Mon-day. day.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. York and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. York and children spent Sunday with Mrs. M. K. Varner and children. Mrs. Lillie Adams of Phillips Chapel is visiting her sister-inlaw, Mrs. W. M. Anderson this week.

BELL POINT

BELL POINT, April 2.—(Spl.)—A nice shower fell in this community Sunday night, which was an advantage to the farmers.

Cal Kerr and Mr. Davis of Corsicana visited L. L. Farmer Friday night.

ness visitor in Corsicana Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Putman were business visitors in Corsicana

Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seago are spending several days in Corsi-cana with Mr. Scago's sister, Mrs

RICHLAND

RICHLAND, April 27.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bradley had business in Dallas recently.
Howard Pennington and family Misses Neoma Ford and Undean Western Howard Pennington and Indian Misses Neoma Ford and Undean Misses Neoma Ford and Undean from the East Texas oil fields, and Father W. Pennington of Houston, were in Richland last week visiting relatives and friends. Several of Corsicana and Waco

attended the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Patrick. Her sister, Mrs. Davis, of Stephenville, also attended the Arthur Patrick and family have returned to their home in Shreve-

port, La. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCrary and and Mrs. M. J. Garrett. Son, Miss Faye McBride,
Mrs. Ernest Gunter of Brandon Ruby Blanch, and Lorea Lansis here with her brother and wife, ford attended the high school play at Navarro Friday night. l Stone came in Thursday Waco to spend a few days

who was ill, to streetman Friday, and she remained with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Pete Carroll, where she was confined to her bed a few

days.

John Pierce and family were guests of relatives near Grape guests of relatives near Creek Sunday.
Richland had a "mad dog scare" and Mrs. W. C. Mimms.
Monday evening. But the dog was killed by J. I. McCrary.
Mrs. O. R. Smith and children returned to her home in Waco Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hendon returned Mrs. W. E. Bowman and son, Bill, visited in Fort Worth over the week end.
Mrs. C. C. Stephenson of Corsicana was a Frost visitor Mon-

Mir. and Mrs. Hender.

Trom Cross Plains last week, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Reagan Swink and family. They reported plenty of squirrels to eat, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Swink remained for a longer stay.

Sicana day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith and Mrs. Lillie Smith were Corsicanavisitors Sunday.

J. C. Hightower of Fort Worth was the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. G. Blankenship, over the week

BETHEL, April 27.—(Spl.)— Crops of all kinds are looking good in this section after the rains. Those who planted early are getting good stands and the otton here is practically all olanted.

The Sunday school at this place keeps growing.
There will be class singing at
Bethel hereafter on fourth Sunday afternoon. Other places who have singing classes are invited

Mrs. Homer King of Greenville spent last week with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Graham. A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gan Friday night. Mrs. G. W. Gan Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Shelly of the
Pursley community last Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose
spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox of

Pursley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clemmons of Longview spent the week end with the latters' sister, Mrs. Joe

Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Fane Carroll of
Wortham spent Sunday with the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young.

Miss Lucile Graham spent a few days last week with her siste,r Ms. and Mrs. Ernest Floyd.

DISTRESS AFTER MEALS Relieved By Black-Draught

"I had sour stomach and gas," writes Mr. Jess Higgins, of Dawsonville, Ga., "and often I would have blious spells. I read about Thedford's Black-Draught and began to take it. It relieved me of this trouble. I keep it all the time now. I consider it a fine medicine. I take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals when I need it. It helps to prevent sick headache and to keep the system in good order."

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RALEIGH

Misses Neoma Ford and Undean Woodland gave their pupils a pic-nic. The principal, Elmer Yar-brough, gave a party on Friday right. The Alliance boys furnish-ed the music. Roasted weiners, ed the music. Roasted weiners, cakes, ples and lemonade wcre served. A large crowd was present. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and Loyd Spicer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colwell

aturday night.

Frank Burnham and Roy Griffrank Burnam and Roy Grit-fin were Barry visitors Monday. Mrs. Annie Melton and daugh-ter, Mrs. Lucy Brister, spent Sat-urday with Mrs. Bell Colwell. Mrs. Frank Burnham spenc Mon-

ter, Mrs. Lucy Brister, spent Saturday with Mrs. Bell Colwell.

Mrs. Frank Burnham spent Monday with Mrs. Belle Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hollingsworth and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osborne, while at work on the J. W. Carpenter farm west of Corbet.

Mrs. Tom Lake and little daughter, Joy, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. William Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Roman.

Mrs. William Copley and Mrs. William Fay Copley visited Mrs. Herton, Joy, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. William Sunday afternoon with Miss Lettle Tekell.

Mr. and Mrs. Valon Lonon and seven days.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osborne, while at work on the J. W. Carpenter farm west of Corbet.

Mrs. Haille Murry visited Mrs. George Lonon Monday afternoon.

Olin Varner had the misfortune of stepping on a nail Saturday and is not able to go to school.

Rev. and Mrs. Hizer and daughters, Jewell and Vada Mae were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. Q. Thornton.

Mrs. Guy Campbell and Son, Guy Campbell and Son and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Well and granddaughter, Miss. Lee Griffin.

Mrs. Guy Campbell and Son, Guy Garrett appet the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welland and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Do Blalas were guests of his brother; brother from State University.

A. Q. Thornton made a business trip to Fort Worth Thurs-iday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffin.

Mrs. R. Fleming and children, while at work on the J. W. Carpenter farm west of Corbet.

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Mrs. Neal Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Hollings-worth had as their guests Sunday.

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Mrs. Kallhen Morris of Dallas and Sunday with Mrs. E. B. Green.

Junday with Mrs. E. B. Osborne, while at work on the J. W. Carpenter farm west of Corbet.

Mrs. Barbown, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buddie Warrington and Roy derowning went to San Antonio last week on business.

Misses Eula Peal and Ruby Garrett are visiting their sister, Mrs. Leo Griffin this week.

Vera Melton spent last Friday night with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Melton.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith recently.

Miss Jessie Wilson spent the week end with relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Harrison and daughter, Dorothy Lee, spent the week end in Boyd.

Mrs, H. P. Ross and daughters. Wisses Norene and Ola, returned Friday from a two weeks.

FROST

FROST, April 27.—(Spl.)—Knox Mimms of Dallas was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mimms.

returned Friday from Lometa, where they were called on account of the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Robinson of Corsicana spent the week end

with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and children of Fort Worth visited relatives here over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lattimore
and son, John, Jr., spent the week end in Corsicana. Fred M. Grimes was taken to the hospital in Waco Snday, where he underwent an operation for

appendicitis. His condition is re-ported to be very serious. Miss Alline Ledford of Corsicana was a Frost visitor over the week end.
Mrs. Oliver Chunn and son, Eugene, of Waco, visited her par-

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ticipates, every wish and need

CORBET

CORBET, April 27.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruth and sons, Raymond George and Barney of Corsicana were visiting Mr. Ruth's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. dergrass were in Dallas Monday. E. Roman, Sunday.

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Claude Burns and J. H. Tickle
of Purdon were dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne Monday.

Misses Lois Owen, Mary Esther
Roman, and Edith Mae Lake visited Misses Crystal Richard Sunday.

Miss Bula Fay Copley spent
with Miss Theima
Sunday night with Miss Theima
Miss Agnes Priddy spent Wednesday night with her cousin,
Miss Linda Fort.
Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Turner
and family have moved from this
community to Crockett.

in South Texas.

Willie Younghlood of Waxahachie was a Sunday visitor in Frost.

Donald Hooser of A. & M. College, spent the week end with relatives here. Sam Gerber was in Dallas Sun-

day.
Miss Annie Maud Shaw of Corsicana was the week end guest of her father, J. B. Shaw. Mrs. Dudley George, Mrs. J. F. Hurdleson and Miss Winnie Pal-mer returned Saturday from Marshall, where they attended the three day convention of the Fed-eration of Women's Cdubs. Dudley George of Tyler was at lome for the week end. Bill Jones left Monday for the

Rio Grande Valley.

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SPRING HILL

Miss Bula Fav

Mrs. Doyle Hagle and children of the Brushy Prairie community visited relatives in Corbet over the week-end.

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HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Representative Harry Graves of Seorgetown said he was opposed o the present administration mak-

ms any appointments that would give Mrs. Ferguson control over the department. ng any appointments that would

"Mrs. Ferguson's first commis-ion had a 'peculiar' way of run-ing the department's affairs,"

in the hall of this house that he had made 600 per cent on a contract under Mrs. Ferguson's com-

Graves said he would vote for

the elective highway commission bill, if the feature allowing Mrs. Ferguson to make the appoint-ments between now and the gen-

eral election in 1934 was taken

talk.
"Who sent for us on the bank

"One man swore

sion had s

mission."

Graves stated.

UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN IN **FULL AGREEMENT**

SEVEN-POINT PROGRAM IS AGREED UPON BETWEEN ROOSEVELT-MACDONALD

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, April 26. (A)-The United States and great Britain lined up today er a seven-point world eco-Momic recovery program, embracing tariff reductions and higher silver prices.

President Roosevelt and President Roosevelt and
Prime Minister MacDonald ended their conversations with a
declaration of understanding on
agreements to be sought at the
June world economic conference.
As they said goodbye, the American and French economic experts attacked the problems.
Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacDonaid declared for the following, in
a statement distributed at the
White House:

white House:
An increase in the general level commodity prices.

Re-orientation of commercial

Reduction of tariffs, quotas and exchange restrictions.

World expansion of credit.
Capital expenditures by governments to stimulate business.

Re-establishment of an interna-

tional monetary standard.
Improvement of the status of Their conversations "showed that our two governments were look-ing with a like purpose and a close similarity of method" at

close similarity of method at these objectives.
Granting that "between the cup and the lip are many slips," Mr. MacDonald told newspapermen as he left the White House for London that his conversations had been "fruitful in a way I hardly believed possible when I came."

The same enthusiasm over the results of the Anglo-American negotiations was expressed by

negotiations was expressed by those close to President Roose-

welt.

Meanwhile, he prepared to sit down again this afternoor mith former Premier Herriot of France to go into the same questions reviewed with MacDonald, and possibly others.

War debts relief for Great Britain, which was taken up last Britain by the President and Prime Minister, was not mentioned in their final statement. It remains for future settlement together with the economic program outlined by the two statesmen.

The debt payments become—due on June 15 almost simultaneously with the meeting of the London world economic conference in which Mr. Roosevelt plus his hope for accomplishment of steps outlined today.

Mr. MacDonald emphasized upon leaving that he and Mr. Roosewelt were just as free now as because there of the leaving that he and Mr. Roosewelt were listed friends at Rankin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butler and howard Grant Week.

M. Montgomery and daughter, Mary Lynn, and Susan, and Charles Payne visual fields at Rankin Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Prater and children and children attended church near Alva Wilcox is quite ith this community Sunday.

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realization were analyzed and explored.

The necessity for an increase in the general level of commodity prices were recognized as primary and fundamental. To this end simulanteous action needs to be taken both in the economic and in the monetary field.

"Commercial policies have to be set to a new orientation. There should be a constructive effort to moderate the net work of restrictions of all sorts by which commerce is at present hampered, and Mrs. Sid Mayo 'of Kerens. Miss Eloy, in Waco Sunday, at the home of her parents, Mrs. Sid Mayo 'of Kerens. Miss Eloy, in Waco Sunday.

Miss Lillian McKinney and Mrs. Connor of Corsicana visited their daughter, should be a constructive effort to moderate the net work of restrictions of all sorts by which commerce is at present hampered, and Mrs. Sid Mayo 'of Kerens. Miss Floy, in Waco Sunday.

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to business recovery, and gov-ernments can contribute by the development of appropriate prodevelopment of appropriate pro-grams of capital expenditure. The ultimate reestablishment of equiin the international exchanges should also be contem-

changes should also be contemplated.

"We must when circumstances permit reestablish an international monetary standard which will operate successfully without depressing prices and avoid the repetition of the mistakes which have produced such disastrous results in the past.

"In this connection the question of silver which is of such import-

betition of the mistakes which have produced such disastrous results for the produced such disastrous results foundation of our civilization plant.

Would Approve Payment. PARIS, April 22.—(P)—If President Roosevelt offers a war debt the produced parents of a fine nine produced by. Both mother and baby agree doing nicely at the Navarro colline of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Hill enjoy-ded the show at Frost Friday sufficient revenue to give the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred the show at Frost Friday sufficient revenue to give the show at Frost Friday sufficient revenue to give the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred the show at Frost Friday sufficient revenue to give the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred the show at Frost Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fred

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EMHOUSE EMMETT

EMHOUSE, April 27—(Spl.)—

The Senior Class of the Emhouse and Mrs. Elbert Holcomb of High School will present their lay "Engaged Next Wednesday," Friday night, April 28. Everyone is invited to be present.

J. T. Oneal and son William and of his sister, Mrs. Annie Steph-

C. D. Owen were Danas visitors of Saturday.

Mrs. Acie Grizzard and children, Odwin, Ruth, Dorothy and Pauline of Frost were visiting friends of this community Sunday.

The Emmett nine played the community Sunday.

which Mr. Roosevelt pins its hope for accomplishment of steps outlined today.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butler and children of Fettys Chapel visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

ted into circulation.

Must Stimulate Enterprise

"Enterprise must be stimulated by creating conditions favorable or husiness recovery and stimulated brought home.

"Enterprise must be stimulated brought home."

"Enterprise must be stimulated brought home." tended the Sunday school day program at the Methodist church at Roane Sunday night.

Mrs. L. C. Lockhart has been on the sick list for the past few understanding before the conference meets. It is the hope of both governments that it may be days.

Ruby Hervey spent last we with Mrs. A. B. Hervey of Corsi-

ate radio

JONES RANCH

JONES RANCH, April 27.—(Spl)

With another pretty week, farmers of this community will lay the planters aside unless to replant.

ducing measures pending before the state legislature,

The two houses met in joint session to give the school 'lobby' a hearing. Men and women filled the galleries of the house of representatives and crowded onto the hall and filled adjacent corridors.

FORMER HIGHWAY Celebrated 69th Birthday Monday AFFAIRS BROUGHT In Family Reunion

Mrs. P. J. Ellis celebrated ber sixty-ninth birthday April 24th, with her children and grandchildren near Blooming Grovo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hunton and daughter Winnle of Silver City. Mr. and Mrs. Too **OUT IN DEBATE** HOUSE BEGINS CONSIDER-Silver City: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waldrop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ellis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Burlis Ellis and chil-ATION BILL FOR ELECTIVE AUSTIN, April 26.—(P)—Incidents connected with affairs of the Texas highway department during the first administration of Governor Mirlam A. Ferguson in 1925-26 were recalled in the house of representatives today as a bill and Mr and Mrs. Burile Ellis and children of Carroll community; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vest and children of Allen, with whom she lives.

All the grandchildren were present but Mr. and Mrs. William Mills and children of Corsicana, Mills and children of Corsicana, Mrs. Burile Ellis and children of Carroll community; Mr.

1925-26 were recalled in the house of representatives today as a bill to create an elective highway commission was considered.

Under terms of the proposal the present three members of the commission administering highway affairs would be succeeded by a group of five commissioners.

Mills and children of Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. Corp. Linch and family, Mr. and

way affairs would be succeeded by a group of five commissioners to be elected from districts. However, pending the next election, the governor would replace the present commission personnel with persons of her selection.

Representative Harry Graves of Georgetown said he was opposed

The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Linch and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Linch, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. M. Williams of Silver City, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Silver City, Mr. and Mrs. Ila Hodge of Purdon and Grandmoth-

They took the lunch to the White church cemetery to spread. After lunch the men and boys enjoyed a little ball game. Those that came in the afternoon were. Ernest and Robert Martin, Edia. Spain H. C. Smith J. T. and J. Spain H. C. Smith J. T. and J. Spain H. C. Smith J. T. and J. L. Spain H. C. Smith J. T. and J. L. Spain H. C. Smith J. T. and J. L. Smith J. T. and J. L. Spain H. C. Smith J. T. and J. L. Smith J. T. Smith J. T. Smith J. T. and J. L. Smith J. T. Smith J. Smith J. T. Smith J. T. Smith Spain, H. C. Smith, Jr., and Jessie Spain of Barry, Cecil Waltts, Kerry and Joldene Coff and Theredroph Woodruff. Late in the afternoon they all departed with afternoon they all departed wishing her many more happy birth-days.—CONTRIBUTED.

OIL PROTESTS

(Continued From Page 1) as is now required to obtain back allowable." Representative Pat Dwyer of "seller's strike" began to The "seller's strike" began to spread through the field today and by noon 50 operators had notified the Kilgore headquarters that they were voluntarily closing their wells. Pierson said he expected to hear that 50 more had closed down by night. an Antonio, who said he sup-orted former Governor R. S. Sterling until Sterling was de-feated by Mrs. Ferguson, charged that opponents of the bill wave trying to block Mrs. Ferguson's administration.

administration.

"Mrs. Ferguson is trying to help the people of Texas and we ought to rally around her," Dwyer urged. "We ought to stand by her in this fight."

"Who is governor of Texas, him when a unried Representative in large and the stand of the large and the stand of the large and the larg

"Who is governor of Texas, him or her" queried Representative George W. Winningham of Mexia, after Dwyer had concluded his Spurred to action by posted officers of ten cents a barrel for their oil, nearly 1,000 East Texas landowners, lease and royalty owners—and producers met here last night to talk the situation over and try to decide what could be done to better it.

They passed resolutions asking the governor to immediately sign.

The debate was centered on an amendment offered by Representative H. L. McKee of Port Arthur to strike out the section that would allow Mrs. Ferguson to appoint a commission of five by districts to serve until the next general election when the commission would be elective.

Construction by the present commission of the Weatherford-Strawn cutoff on highway 89 was brought into the debate by Representative A. C. Kyle of Minoral Wells. Kyle asserted that there was need for an immediate change, asserting that, W. R. Ely, chairman of the highway 800 met last night to talk the situation formed that 50 companies closed their wells today until the price of oil went up.

Pierson received a telegram from Austin advising him to permit operators to make up back allowable upon formal application to the railroad commission and the legislature to "attend to their parker, chief of the oil and gas division of the commission.

They called on all operators and producers to close down their wells and "not produce any more oil until the ten cent price is raised."

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Some 200 independent operators met last night at Kilgore and they, too, threatened to shut down their wells, if necessary, to bring about a boost in crude prices.

This group organized as the East Texas Independent Oil Operators Association and called another meeting for tonight to decide what should be their line of

THREE DROWNED AND HEAVY DAMAGE FROM DALLAS RAIN, HAIL

TERRIFIC HAIL STORM FOL-LOWED BY VIRTUAL CLOUD-BURST LATE TUESDAY

DALLAS, April 26.—(A) -A terrific hailstorm and —A terrific hailstorm and RAY OF HOPE HELD cloudburst took three lives. damaged windows and roofs, beat down crops and flowers and left hundreds homeless in and near Dallas last night.

Miss Sybil Compton, 24, and Mrs. Clara K. Cambridge, 24, were Miss Sybil Compton, 24, and Mrs. Clara K. Cambridge, 24, were drowned in the southern part of the city when they attempted to push their stalled automobile out of water a foot deep in a street trailing, they tried to wade to safety but a swiftly-moving current swept them down a ravine. Miss Erma E. Hicks, 29, another member of the party, managed thold on to a tree limb and was rescued. A negro woman Alice Berry, 40, was found hanging over a fence after the high water subsided.

Church Blown From Blocks MALAKOFF, Apri 26.—(P)—The Methodist church here was blown from its blocks last night during a heavy wind and rain storm. Small buildings were unroofed.

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tion allowed.

The suit did not attack the present proration order, which was regarded as a temporary measure.

Meets Ten-Cent Price. SHREVEPORT, La., April 27.—
P)—Atlas Pipe Line Company of Shreveport, one of two local companies buying East Texas crude, announced today that effective at 7 a. m. Thursday it was meeting the ten-cent price scheduled for East Texas. Arkansas-Louisiana Pipe Line Company, the other local buyer, had previously met the 10-cent price.

Many Wells Shut In. KILGORE, April 27.—(A)—Homer Pierson of the State Railroad Commission said here today that commission employes had been in-formed that 50 companies closed

met the 10-cent price.

BEER BILL

(Continued From Page 1) it to apply to the proper section. Senator Will M. Martin of Hillsboro criticized the provision of the bill preventing the issuance of a beer dealer's license to any one who had been convicted of a felony within the preceding two years.

Senator Woodward explained that the object of this provision was to keep the beer business on as high a plane as possible and Martin did not offer an amend-

OUT BY MAYOR FOR CHICAGO TEACHERS

der not providing these three islation is passed to force tax paymeans of ascertaining the production allowed.

Substantial amount of money."

NAVARRO

NAVARRO, April 27,—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and children of Dallas visited Mrs. T. Chambliss over the week-

end.

Mrs. O. C. Hutson and children,
Mary Virginia and Billie Ray, visited in Powell Sunday.
Reggie Westmoreland of Gladewater visited Mrs. Fannie Knight
the past week.
Rev. Moore, who has been
attending State university, was
home over the past week-end.
Hayden Harvard, who is attending school in Austin visited
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Harvard the
past week-end.

CHALLENGE BY TYLER: WILL HAVE

LARGE CROWD F EXPECTED ATTEN IN, INFORMA

Corsicana's challenge for an attendance and test at the celebrati opening of highway 31 a next Wednesday was ac the East Texas city ar contests proposed in ceived by the loca

Thursday.

Advices from Waco indicated that a large crowd would leave there next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and arrive in Corsicana for lunch, continuing on to Trini dad in time for the program baginning at 2:30. Several delegations from Hill and West Navarro towns are expected to join in the procession and move in one group

from Corsicana.

Meanwhile letters were being sent out by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce to every member urging them to make the trip, with an offer to arrange trans-portation where needed. Members of the local committee have set a minimum of 200 cars as their goal for the Corsicana delegation. A movement was started in Ath-ens Wednesday to declare a haif holiday there next Wednesday to celebrate the opening of the highway.
The Tyler reply to the Corsi-

The Tyler reply to an cana challenge follows:
"Our highway 31 celebration committee accepts the challenge of committee and submits this committee accepts the challenge of your committee and submits this additional challenge. The east side of the Trinity river challenges the west side of the Trinity in an attendance contest, the winner to be decided by a standing vote. All citizens from the east side of the river to move west of the Trinity if defeated, all citizens west of the Trinity if defeated. Now you accept this one provided you think you would make us good citizens.

JOHN W. MILLER,
Chairman Attendance Committee Chairman Attendance Committee"

Kerens Visitors

Luncheon Guests of Mrs. R. L. Hamilt

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Harvard the past week-end.

Miss Ruth Collins spent the week-end in Corsicana with Miss Minie Collins.

Miss Genevieve Westbrooks of Kerens visited Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Westbrooks the past week.

Mrs. Scott Harvard and children, and Mary Harvard visited in Austin Sunday and Monday.

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\$1.10 Louise Phillipe 79c

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\$2.20 Jean Nolan \$1.69

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New Turtle ...

McDonald's End of the Month Sale

Drug Items

50c Ovaltine 39c \$1.00 Cream 79c

\$1.00 Nujol For.....

\$1.00 Qt. Mineral 79c \$1.00 Zonite

\$1.00 Kompo Bile Salts.... 89c 49c

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Merrelia 49c 75c Thymoline. Milk of Magnesia. 50c 39c

\$1.00 Qts. Milk of Magnesia.

75c DeWitts Pills

Pare For.....

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\$1.00 Gillette

Enders

25c Antiseptine Tooth

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---Beware of Bugs and Worms---Don't let them eat your vegetables in your place. We have a

complete stock of Spray Materials to Prevent Such, and the Price is Cheaper.

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AUSTIN, April 26 .- (/P)-Several thousan school teachers, from all parts of Texas invaded the state capitol today, lending their pres-ence in support of revenue pro-

ducing measures pending before

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40c Keep Lice, Mites, Blue Bugs, Etc. Off of Your Baby Chicks
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CORSICANA, TEX., APR. 28, 1933

DEMOCRATIC TREND NOT WANING

cratic trend in politics is not waning was given by the result of the municipal election in St. Louis, where for the first time is 22 to 10 to 1 tion in St. Louis, where for the first time in 24 years a Since what is good I know will live And what is bad will die. ed after a campaign which brought out 77.2 per cent STANDARDS OF VALUE. of the registered voters, a larger percentage and greatcharter was adopted by the ment. Missouri city. Mayor Ber- One may indulge in a nard F. Dickman's majority flight of fancy to conjecture over his Republican oppon-what would happen if time ent was approximately 16,-were not standardized and

three-fourths of the registered vote. A Democratic magnetic form the first time elected for the first time elected for the present charter was enacted. The result is being of time, weight and measure must be kept may not be subtle for the first time of time, weight and measure must be kept in through a period of draw-absolutely unvarying.

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ests, there was convincing vidence that they did have ertain weight in the St. Louis Post-Distance on system. Many prisons are less of the lives of tests, there was convincing evidence that they did have certain weight in the St. Louis election.

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At a Similar Time Nero Fiddled. and is it right or is it wrong?
Did this or that me mean?

Is this one panel much too strong, Irreverent or obscene? The artist's brush, the artist's mind Expressed themselves no doubt, But is it vulgar or refined And what's it all about?

Some tell me here's a work of art While others scoff and sneer. In groups the people draw apart To criticize or cheer. One calls these murals splendid

Of mastery and skill, Another calls them brutal flings Of hatred and ill-will.

I know that hungry people plead For food from day to day, That round about us want and Their cruel fangs display;

That problems weighty more and more
Beset us one and all
And I've no time to quarrel o'er Some pictures on a wall.

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There are three measureer numerical strength than ments that have greatest in-ever before recorded. The fluence upon the affairs of Democrats, in addition, elect- human life. Measurements ed all 14 candidates to the of time, of mass and exten-Board of Aldermen, giving sion, and of value. Two of them control of the city leg- these are safeguarded by islative machinery for the scientific accuracy and guarfirst time since the new city antees of law and govern-

000, while the Aldermanic everybody and everything candidates won by majori-operated on its own time. ties ranging from 18,000 to Trains could not make conturn the Baltimore Sun said: ments would be useless and

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THE FOREST PRIMEVAL



Louis election."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch in its judgment of the particularly in view. The Yesterday's vote showed that the great tidal wave of last November, which carried Mr. Roosevelt into the White House and upset such traditional office holders as in the purpose is an excel-particular of the American prission system. Many prisons are down.

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> Many deserving Democrats are beginning to realize that they didn't rate as high with the appointive wers as they thought they

—By Clive Weed NO REDUCTION IN EAST TEXAS OUTPUT BEING CONTEMPLATED

AS ANOTHER MAJOR COM-

as railroad commission said today the commission had no intention of reducing the life and conversation were mark 750,000-barrel allowable for the East Texas oil field be-

commission.

"The cut came at the psychological time for this purpose," he said. "We will wait and see if they cut the price of gasoline and other products manufactured from crude oil in the same proportion that they have cut the price of the crude itself.

"If they do cut in this same proproportion, we will know that they were sincere in their price."

And holy hope; in favor with God, and in perfect charity with the world.

Grant him, O Lord, eternal rest, and let light perpetual shine upon him.

H. J. Ellis, rector; W. A. Mozdam, senior warden; J. Frank Williams, junior warden; H. D. Johnson, vestryman; S. P. Story, vestryman; H. H. Panton, vestryman, W. A. were sincere in their price

they were sincere in their price reduction.

"If they do not, we will know it was done in an effort to coerce and punish the railroad commission and the people of Texas. Smith declined to predict the amount of reduction in the total field allowable which passage of the amended marginal well bill before the legislature would bring about.

"As I understand the amended bill," he said "there bill," he said, "there are several factors left up to the commission's discretion. While it sets a mini-mun of 20 barrels per day for mun of 20 barrels per day for such wells, this minimum is not compulsory. The commission can,

East Texas Output

USTIN, April 25—(P)—Frent thanges in the production wable for the East Texas oil a nave been authorized by the past two years.

March 9, 1933 to April 6, 1933, Westbrock western the production wable bottom hole pressure and sund thickness allowable with per well production varying from 3.8 to 3.8

The question is, can those 1932, 44 barrels.
The have cultivated a home-1 August 16, 1932 to September August 16, 1932 to September 1, 1932, 43 barrels.
September 1, 1932 to September

O. L. SMITH

DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 869.
Office Over Corsicana
National Bank.

ed meeting of St. John's vestry,

April 24, 1933: We, the rector, wardens and vestrymen of St. John's church, SMITH ASSAILS PRICE CUT in a special session assembled, desire to record our gratitude to AS ANOTHER MAJOR COMAlmighty God for the life, character and service of our friend and co-worker, Major Charles H. Mills, who entered into eternal life on the thirteenth of April, in the year of Grace, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-three.

fore May 10 unless so order- God and was constant in his at-

fore May 10 unless so ordered by a federal court.

Smith said he could not forecast whether the allowable would be changed after that date because he could not forecast what the situation in the field would be at that time.

Smith charged that the reduced price of 10 cents per barrel, posted by the Texas company yesterday, had been put into effect largely in an effort to displace the commission's control with that of an appointive oil and gas commission.

H. Panton, vestryman, W. A. Lang, vestryman; E. M. Polk, Jr., vestryman; E. M. Polk, Sr., ves-

FRANK B. NOYES

NEW YORK, April 25.—(P)— Frank B. Noyes, publisher of Washington Star, was re-elected Washington Star, was re-elected president of the Associated Press by the board of directors, in session today following the annual meeting of the organization yes-

william J. Pape of the Water-bury Republican became first vice president, succeeding George B. Longan of the Kansas City Star, who yesterday was elected a di-

ector.
Mr. Pape is succeeded as second rice president by William Ranlolph Hearst, Jr. dolph Hearst, Jr. Kent Cooper was re-elected sec-retary of the Associated Press and Jackson S. Elliott, assistant sec-

retary.
The board elected Mr. Noyes Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun, Robert McLean, Philedelphia Bulletin, and Richard Hooker, Springfield Republican members of the executive commit

East Navarro Singing Convention to Meet Rural Shade Sunday

December 17, 1932, to January Sentence was 1 1933, field shut down.

Notice! Notice!

Tribute to Memory Major C. H. Mills TEXAS LAW REQUIRES Except from minutes of a call-AND DEATHS RECORDS

STATE UNRECOGNIZED BY BUREAU CENSUS ACCOUNT INCOMPLETE REPORTS

Although Texas has a law requiring the registration of births and deaths the incompleteness of reports over a period of years has resulted in the state being recognized by the bureau of census as a "non-registration state" in the records of that organization, according to recent information received from Dr. W. A. Davis, said

registrar.
At the request of state officials, the bureau has granted a thorough test of the registration and such tests are now being made on 1932 figures, and registrars in all sections of the state are urged bring their records as near 100 bring their records as near 100 per cent as possible. Dr. Davis said that the results would be very embarrassing to residents og cities and counties where the records did not show at least 90 per cent of the births and deaths reg-istered. Immediate action was urged by the state officer.
The 1932 figures for Corsicans

showed 224 births against 278 deaths, while the 1931 figures showed 275 births against 234 deaths. The figures for the couny for 1932 show 1025 births and 577 deaths.

Health department officials as

ry-between births and deaths is usual. A ally about 2 to 1, indicating that Jr., many births in Corsicana and Navarro county are not being reported to the registrars,

The following excerpt from a letter received from the director

of the bureau of census by the Corsicana Daily Sun indicates the co-operation promised by that bureau, and the necessity for the of the bureau of census by co-operation of every citizen of the county:"Texas is the only state not now ASSOCIATED PRESS the county:

"Texas is the only state not now included in the federal registration area. This bureau is now making a test to determine whether the state and death registrations with and death registrations."

are sufficiently complete to justify admission of this state into the area. Postcards, which will supply needed information, are being needed information, are being mailed to all postmasters in the state, who will see that they are distributed to all private homes, * * * The cards should be filled out and returned even though the family knows the birth or death has already been registered."

The postcards require no postage and should be returned immediately.

diately.

KING SENTENCED FOR DYCUS SLAYING

Ollie King, convicted of murder and given 99 years in the penitentiary by a jury in the Thirteenth judicial district court recently, was sentenced by Hawkins Scarborough, district judge, Tuesday morning, and will be taken to the Huntsville penitentiary Tuesday of Wednesday by local officers.

King was tried in connection with the fatal shooting of Dave Dycus, near Lake Halbert, July

Dycus, near Lake Halbert, July 9, 1932. Dycus was the husband of King's former wife. Dycus died a short time after the shooting,

n a local hispotal.

After his trial here, the defend ant appealed his case to the court of criminal appeals, but later criminal appeals, but later indrew his appeal and accepted

In passing sentence on the de-

fendant, Judge Scarborough gave him credit for the time he has

1, 1933, field shut down.

January 1, 1933 to January 10, 1933, 28 barrels.

January 10, 1933 to March 9, 1933, combined bottom hole and acreagic allowable, with per well production varying from 20 to 38 barrels.

Le indeterminate sentence act "not less than two years nor more than 99 years."

The only persons in the court of the find barrels. Pevehouse, Deputy Sheriff, J. M. March 9, 1933 to April 6, 1933, Westbrook and a newspaper re-

King thanked Judge Scarbor-ough for giving him the benefit of the nine months spent in jail here.

Radish Growing Through Button Is Nature Freak

R. E. McCarthy of Barry sent to the Daily Sun office Tuesday an unusual freak, a radish which had grown through a button. It was one of the small round radishes and the button was embedded in almost the exact center. The top and bottom of the radish were perfectly normal and was To all interested and the public at large: That Tuesday, May 2; is our annual memorial service day at Birdston cemetery. Come and be with us on that day. Our finances are very low, and we need help, if we continue to keep our cemetery as it should be kept. Very respectfully.

T. J. CURRY, for Committee.

Poultry

We will be shipping car each week.

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We will have sacks and twine and buy your wool this season.

Get in touch with us before you sell.

Yours truly, A. B. Walker & Son

BALANCED FARM PROGRAM STRESSED BY FARM EXPERT

A. AND M. FIELD CORP SPE-CIALIST HEARD BY EUREKA FARMERS LAST NIGHT

Necessity of a balanced farm program was presented to a group of residents of the Eureka community Wednesday night by E. A. Miller, agronomist and field crop specialist of the Texas A. and M. College extension service at the Eureka school.

Accompanied by C. C. Morris and Miss Ruth McNabb, county agents, and R. L. Harris, tax collector, Mr. Miller conferrd with residents of the Pursley community Thursday morning following the Wednesday's visits to other sections of the county.

""Crop and Soil Improvement" was the general subject of Mr. Miller's talk at Eureka in which he stressed the importance of the use of

talk at Eureka in which he stressed the importance of the use of purebred or certified seed in all crops rather than mongrel varieties, dividends from cop rotation and the importance of a balanced farm program which would provide a cash crop and at the same time provide sufficient food for the family and livestock.

Reporting on a ten year experiment program conducted at the Temple Experiment Station, Mr. Miller said that the average yield off lini cotton per agre on land upon which cotton, corn and oats were rotated was 276 pounds compared with 142 pounds per agre for continuous cotton planting.

Mr. Miller declared that the one-crop system not only destroyed the fertility of the land but under present conditions almost "destroyed" the farmers.

ROAD BONDS

(Continued From Page 1) tion board, estimated that under the proposed arrangement a saving of approximately \$55,000,000 could be effected over the life of the bonds the state would assume. This would be made through a reduction in the rate.

and one quarter per cent whereinterest rate on the refunded bonds would be four and one Half per cent.
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It was provided in the bond assumption law that the county from a mounts in excess to the amount the state was able to appropriate to retire the indebtedness. The proposed amendment would lift the obligation entirely from the counties and allow them to wipe the slate clean so far as bonds issued to aid state thighway construction were concerned.

Christian Education Pageant at Chatfield

There will be a pageant on thristian Education presented in Christian Education presented in the Methodist church at Chatfield am Sunday night, April 30, according to the announcement of Rev. R. H. Heizer, pastor in reharge of that church. The gendral public is given a most cordial invitation to attend this affective.

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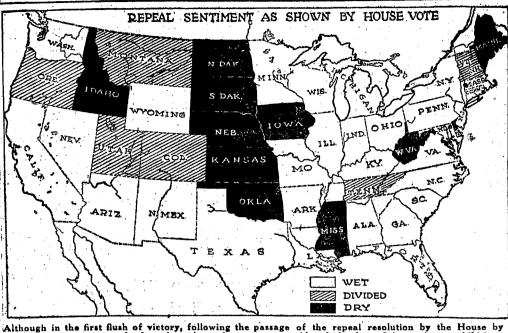


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Repeal Battles Loom in Doubtful States

Wets Must Win Six of Eleven Now on Fence to Have Three-Fourths Majority Necessary for Ratification of Repeal Amendment. Drys to Fight "to the Last Ditch."



Although in the first flush of victory, following the passage of the repeal resolution by the House by a vote of 289 to 121, wet leaders throughout the country considered the long fight against prohibition already won, an analysis of the vote by States brings home the fact that a great fight is yet to come before the quietus is definitely put on the Eighteenth Amondment. Thirty States voted solidly wet; eleven uncompromisingly dry and seven divided their votes between wet and dry. In order to ratify the repeal amendment a majority of three-fourths of the States will be necessary. Therefore, the wet forces must hold the thirty already won and in addition woo six more from among the doubtful States. This might not be such a difficult task if the dry forces were to lay down on the job. But this they show no sign of doing. Already the arid leaders are planning ways and means of dominating the State Conventions in these doubtful States and it looks as if a stern battle is in the offing. The wet leaders lost no time in pushing their advantage. A few hours after the repeal resolution had passed the House, twenty-three States had initiated action towards the establishment of conventions for ratification. Special elections of delegates within thirty, sixty and ninety days are provided in most cases.

BUSINESS

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cent under the like week of last year, the smallest such divergence in 21 months.

Latest mercantile reviews report a sustained volume of retail trade. The usual pronounced slump after Easter seams to have failed the same for this district. port a sustained volume of retail trade. The usual pronounced slump after Easter seems to have failed to materialize. The moderate rise in commodity prices, coincident to inflationary psychology, has evidently stimulated buying.

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from 30 hours a week to 110, with pany increased its force recently.

SEATTLE—Shipping has manifested definite improvement in this area, officials say. The Luckenbach, line, reporting business generally better, has replaced the Susan Luchenbach with the Paul Luckenbach, one of the two largest freighters in the country, which has been idle which has been idle.

DALLAS—The Misouri-Kansas-Texas railroad has re-emplyoed 715 persons this month. Slightly botter passenger business is re-ported, with freight unchanged. The Corsicana Cotton Mills are reopening on full time schedule, employing 175. The general man-ager said orders insure several month's operation.

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OKLAHOMA CITY—Better business, appearing in several spots, is considered sufficient to show an upward trend. There has been a upward trend, There has been a noticeable increase in the number of American in the last two and a half years. The Rice-tyx company, one of the March.

A mearoni factory reports it is two weeks behind orders, with an 80 per cent increase in employment. The Pioneer Cotton has received orders which resulted in an increase in operations factory.

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PLYMOUTH SHOWING NEW LINE OF DE LUXE

TYPE AUTOMOBILES

A new line of deluxe automotive products was formally announced Thursday by the Plymouth Corporation and Jackson Brothers, Corsicana distributors, although the cars have been on display for several weeks and many sales have been made according to advance renorts.

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The new Plymouth boasts a fiveinch longer wheelbase than its immediate predecessor and shows
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and decoration. The new product
also boasts a redesigned front,
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of the hood, and the hood finishes to match the body in place
of the nickeled finish on other
models.

A new tire, wide and with deeper tread has been mounted on the car which has seventeen inch

A new Dodge model is also on display, likewise boasting of a longer wheelbase and other re-fining features. The general public is cordially invited to see the new products in Jackson Brothers sales rooms.

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Courthouse News

Applications for administration of the estate of Francis Griggs, deceased, and Sam Brewer, deceased, have been filed in the

deceased, and Sam Brewer, ceased, have been filed in probate court. Marriage License. Wafer Ashby and Mabel Joiner.

Warranty Deeds,
Q. G. Keathley, at ux, to R. Knox, 1 1-5 acres of the Noah Kezziah survey, \$50. and other considerations.
R. Knox to W. E. Bowman, 9 1-5 acres of the Noah Kezziah survey, \$500.
Daniel Moody to B. C. Lansford, part of lot 5 and all of lots 6 and 7, block 12, Richland, \$10. and other considerations.

Constable's Office.

Two men were arrested Thursday by the constable's department on complaints for alleged trespassing at the Patterson club lake and have been cited to appear before Judge Sam B. Jordan.

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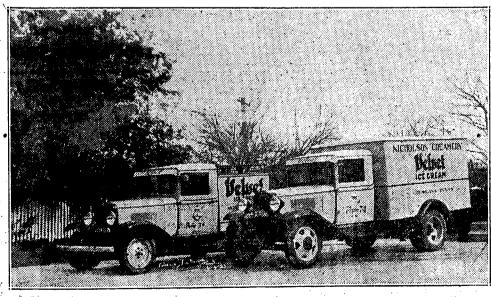
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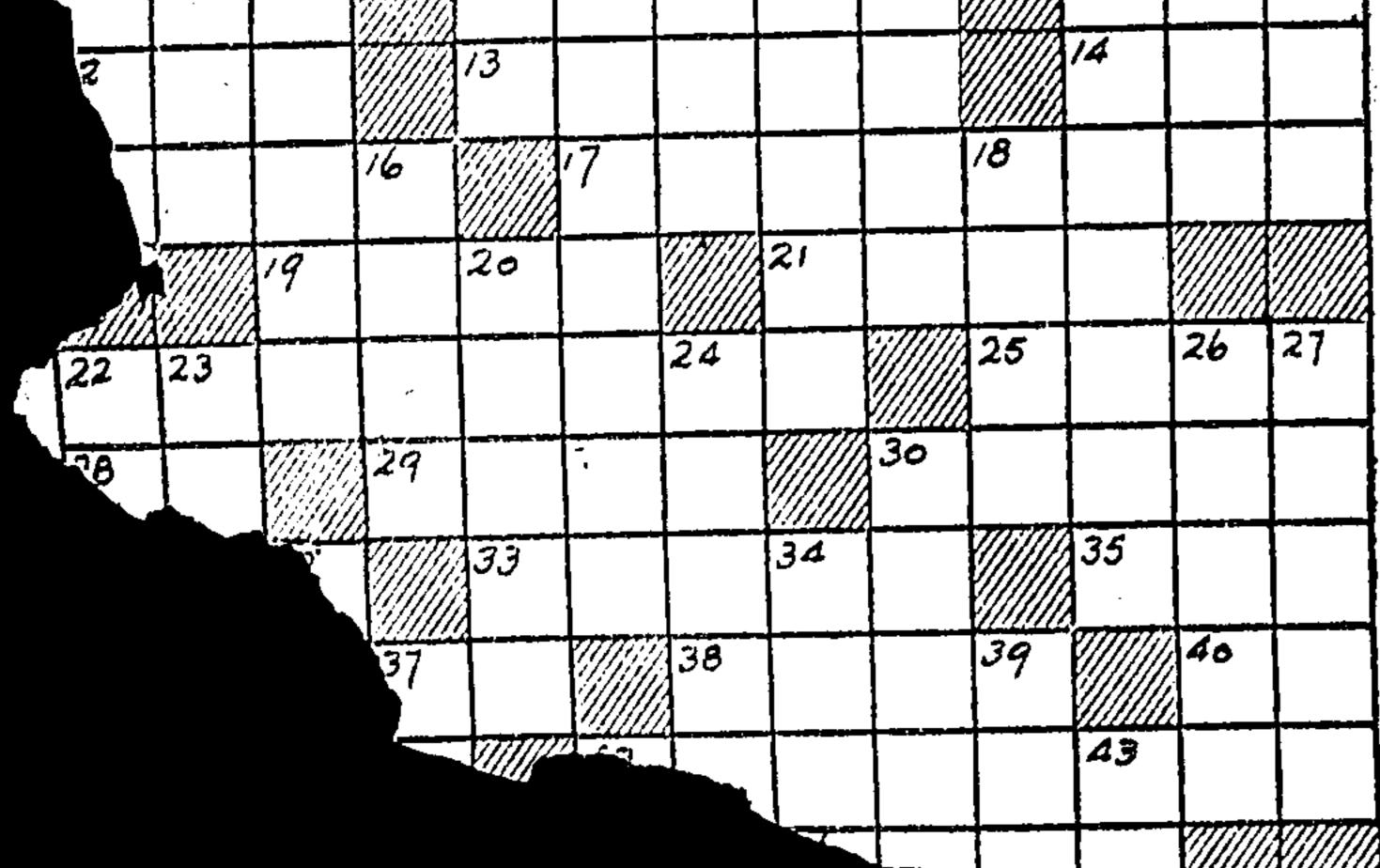
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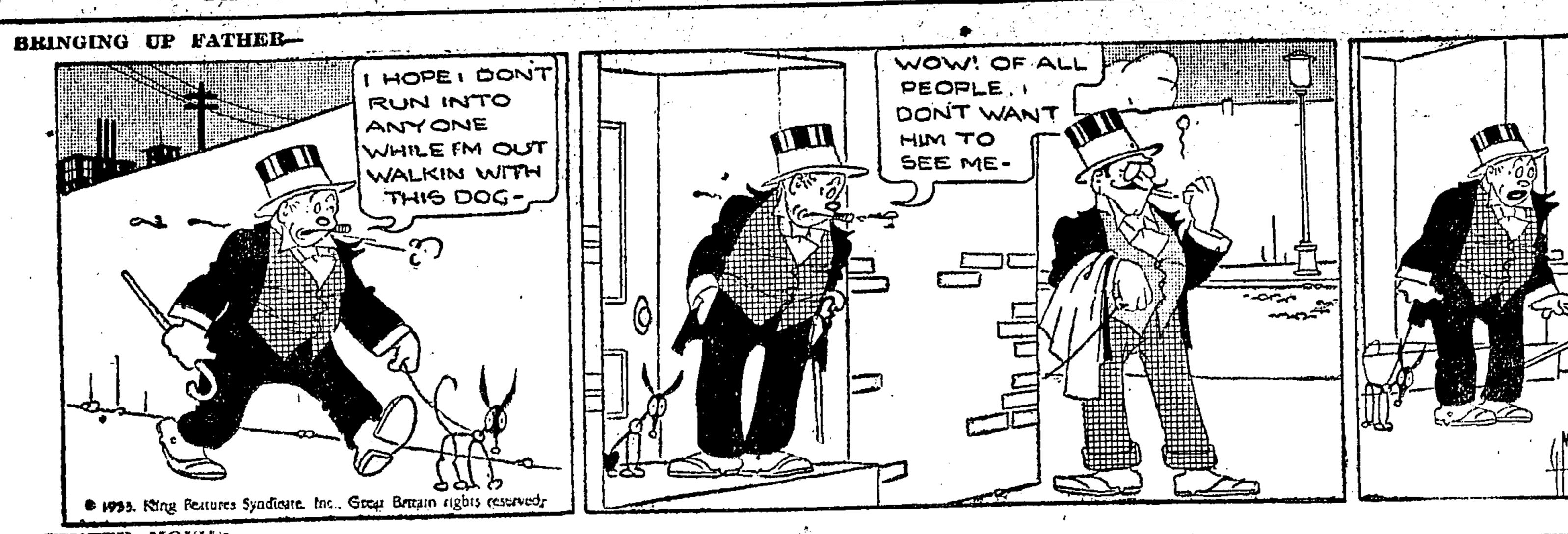
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_QUARTERS, HONEY! IT LOOKS NOW

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OLD MAN FIRED IM YESTERDAY!

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By George McManu

By Ed. Wheelan

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By Russ Westover

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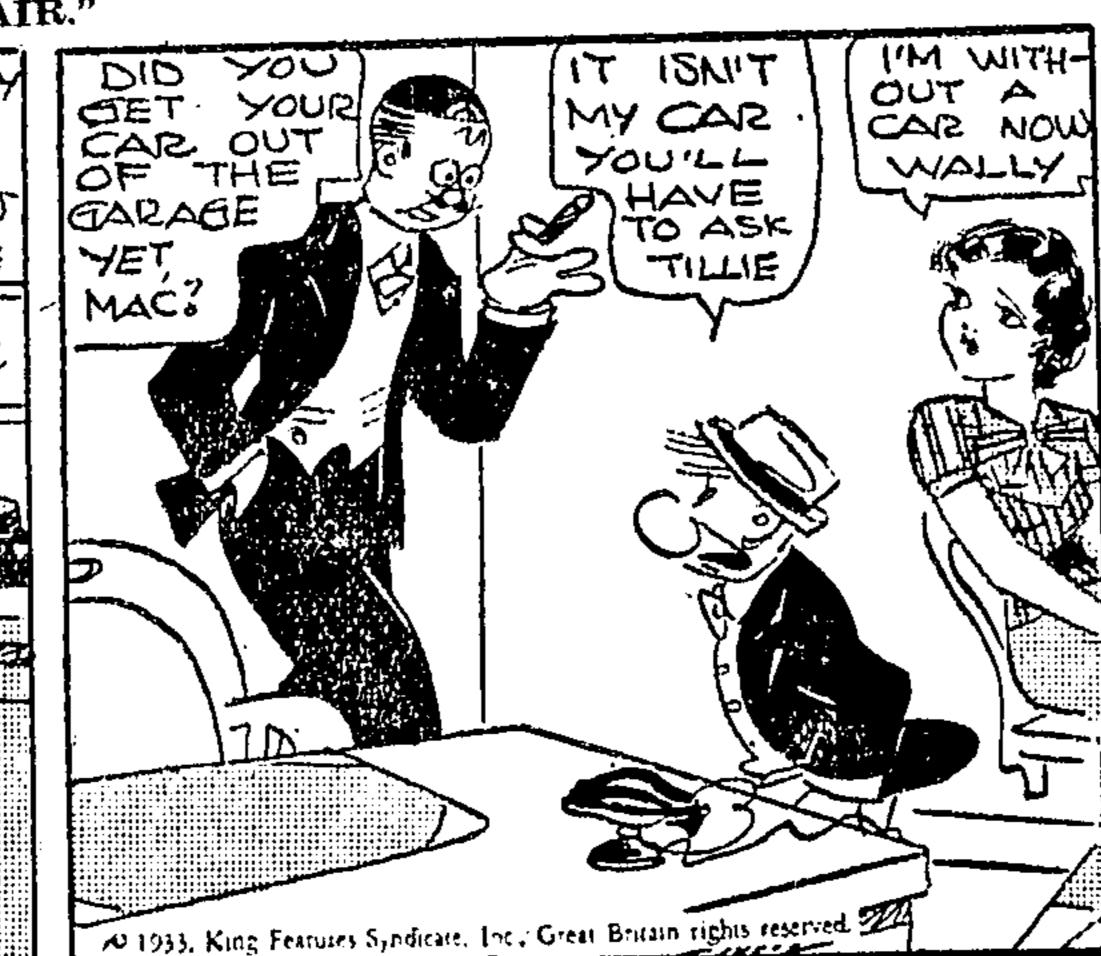
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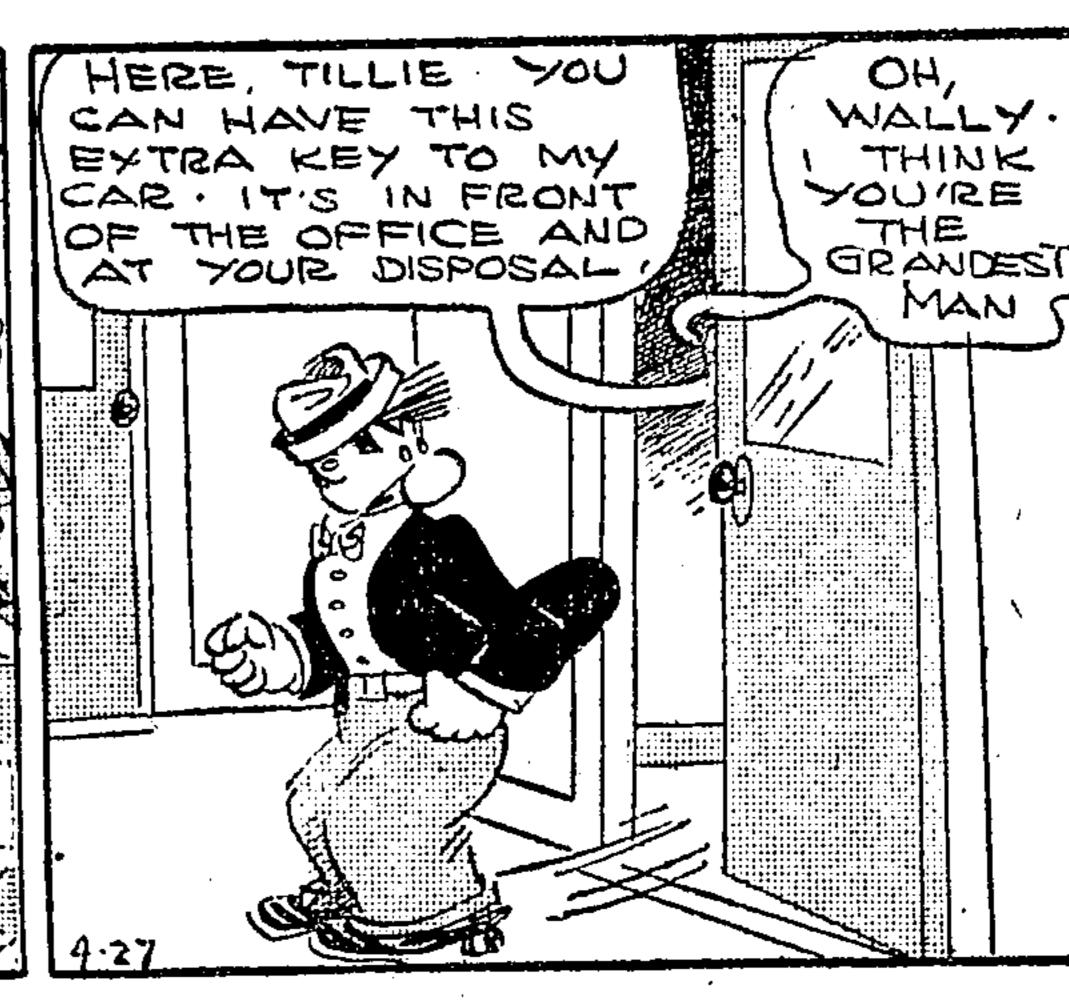
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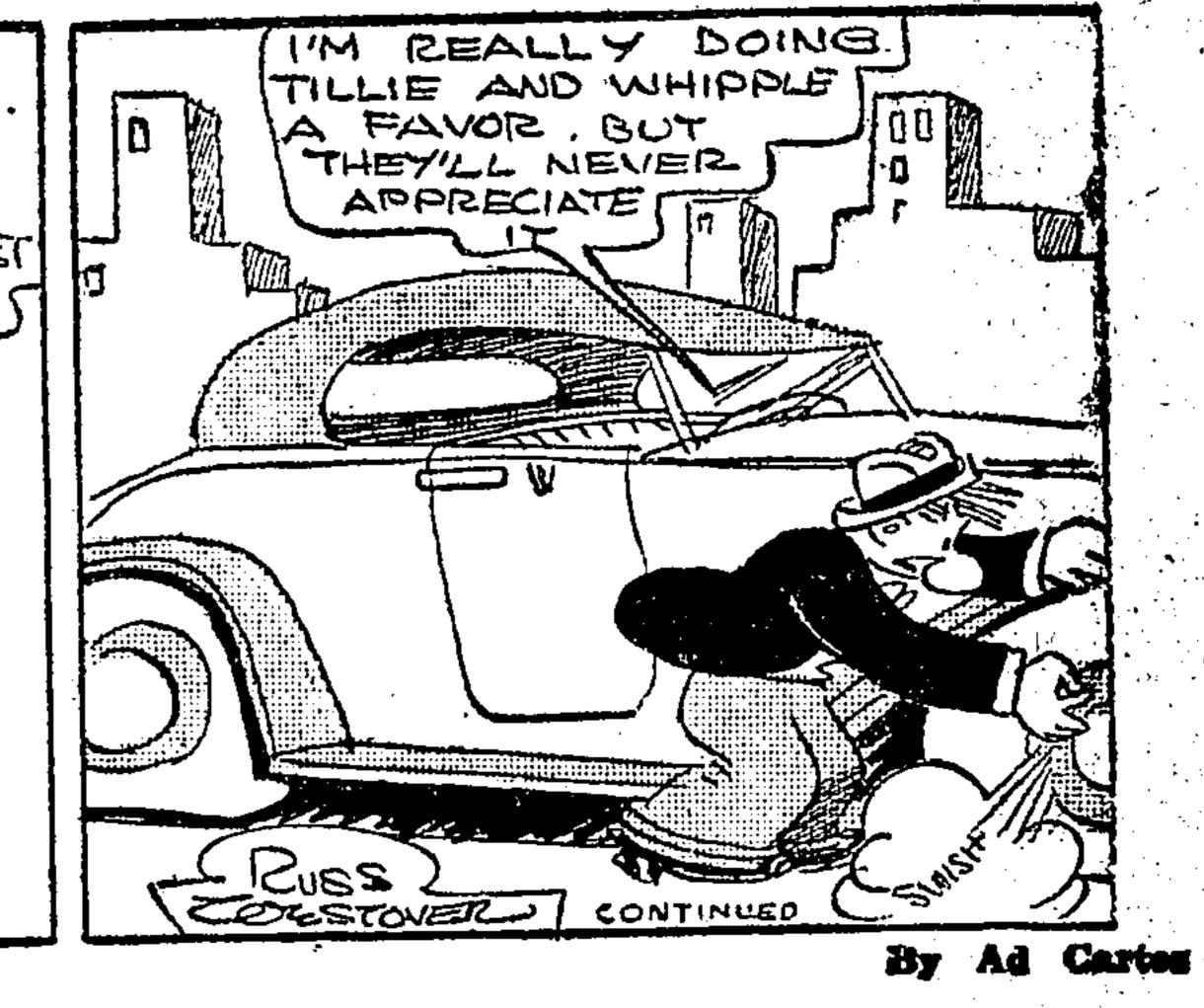
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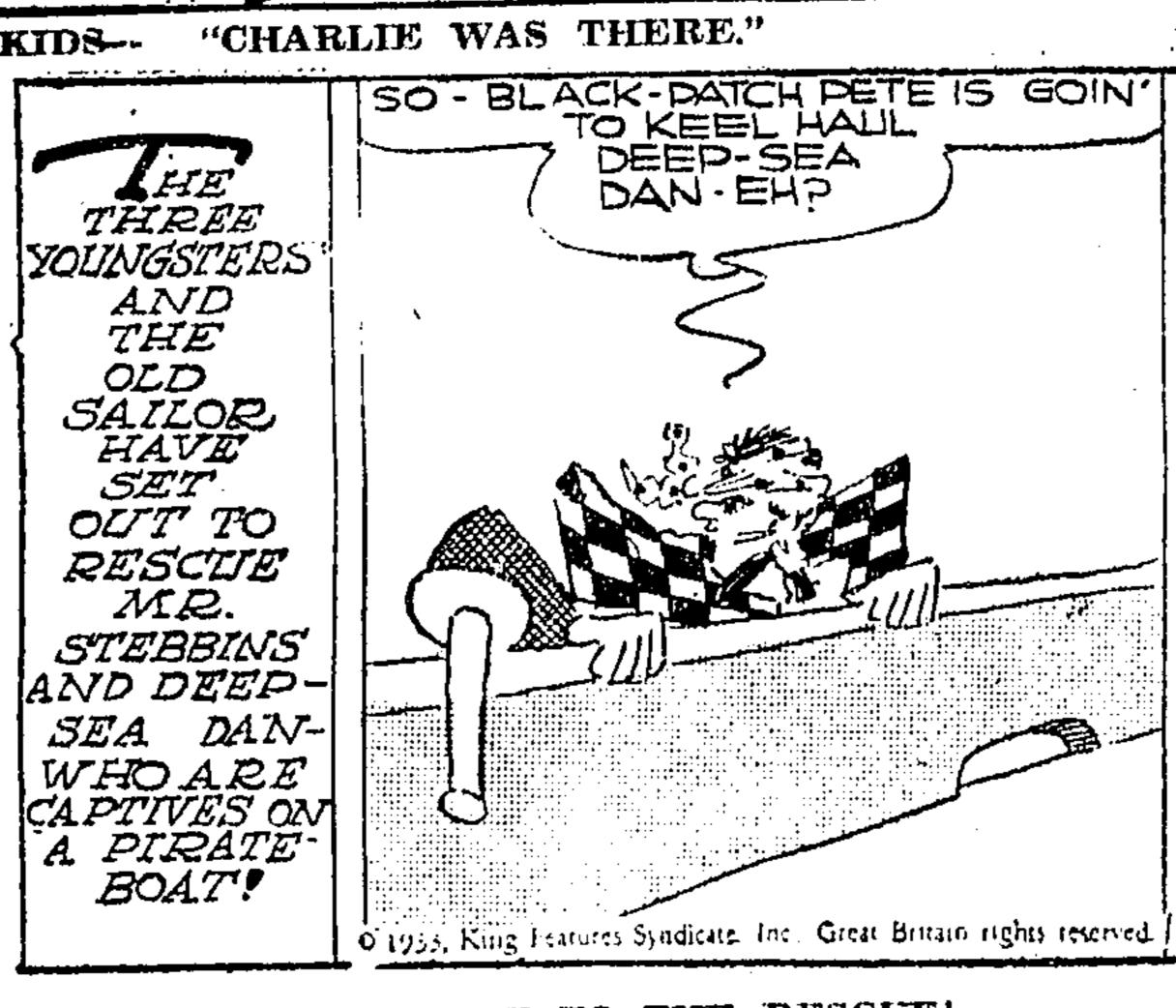
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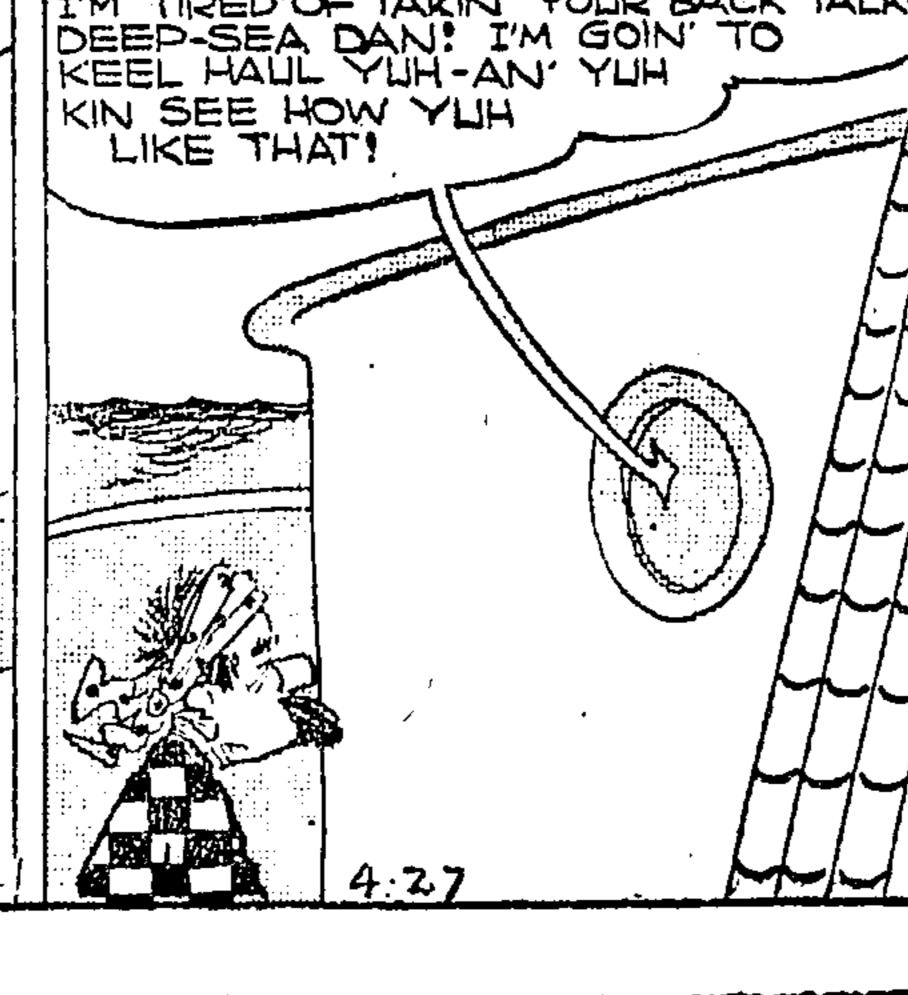
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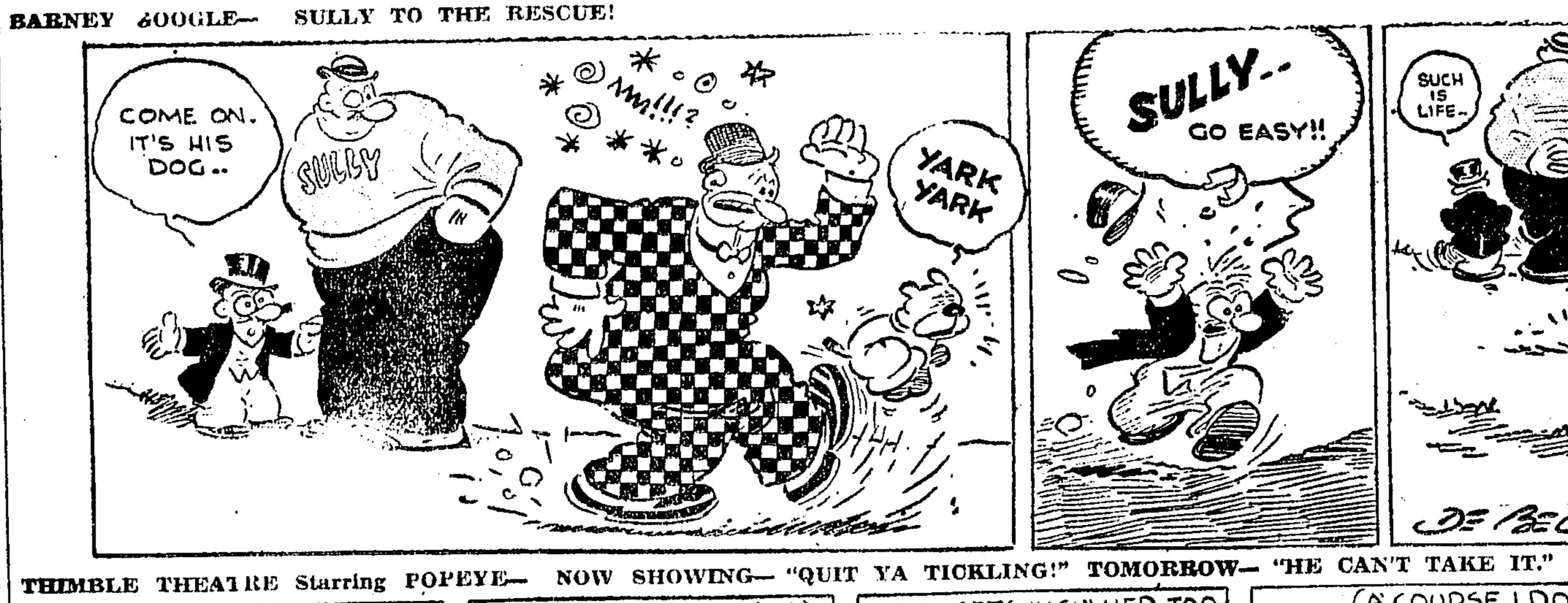


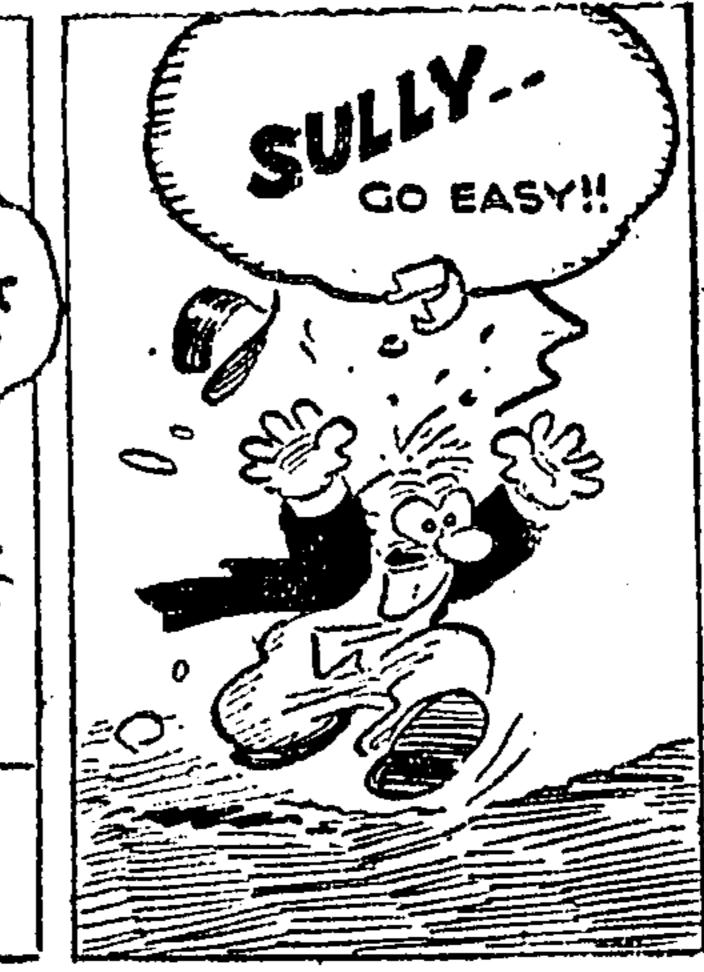
















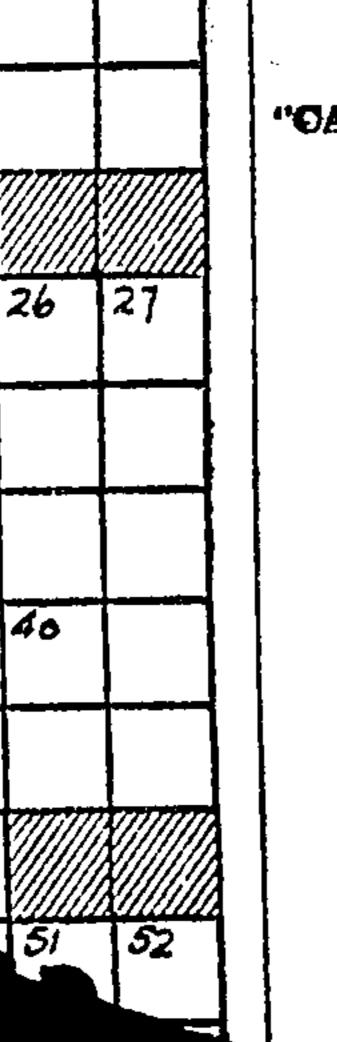


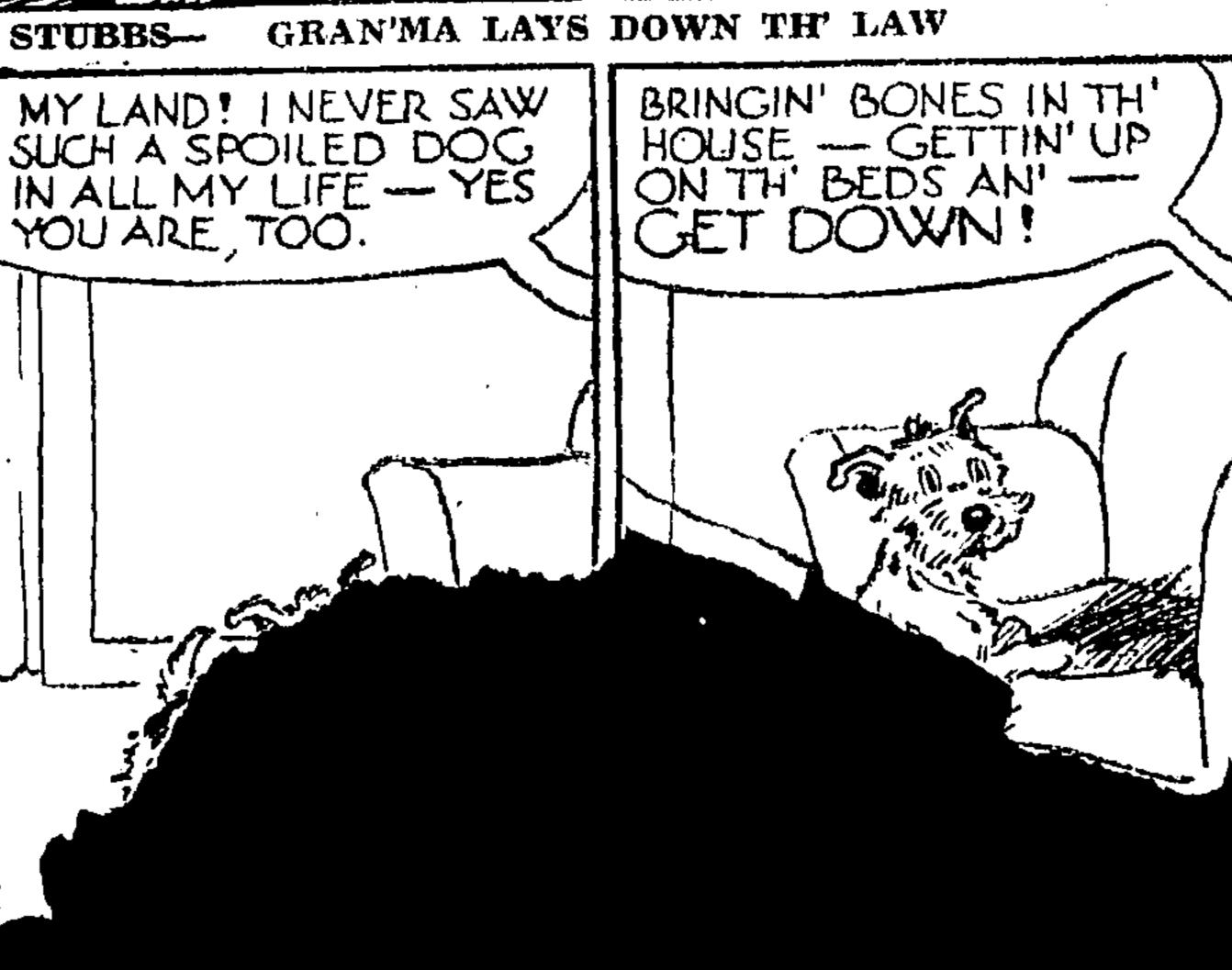


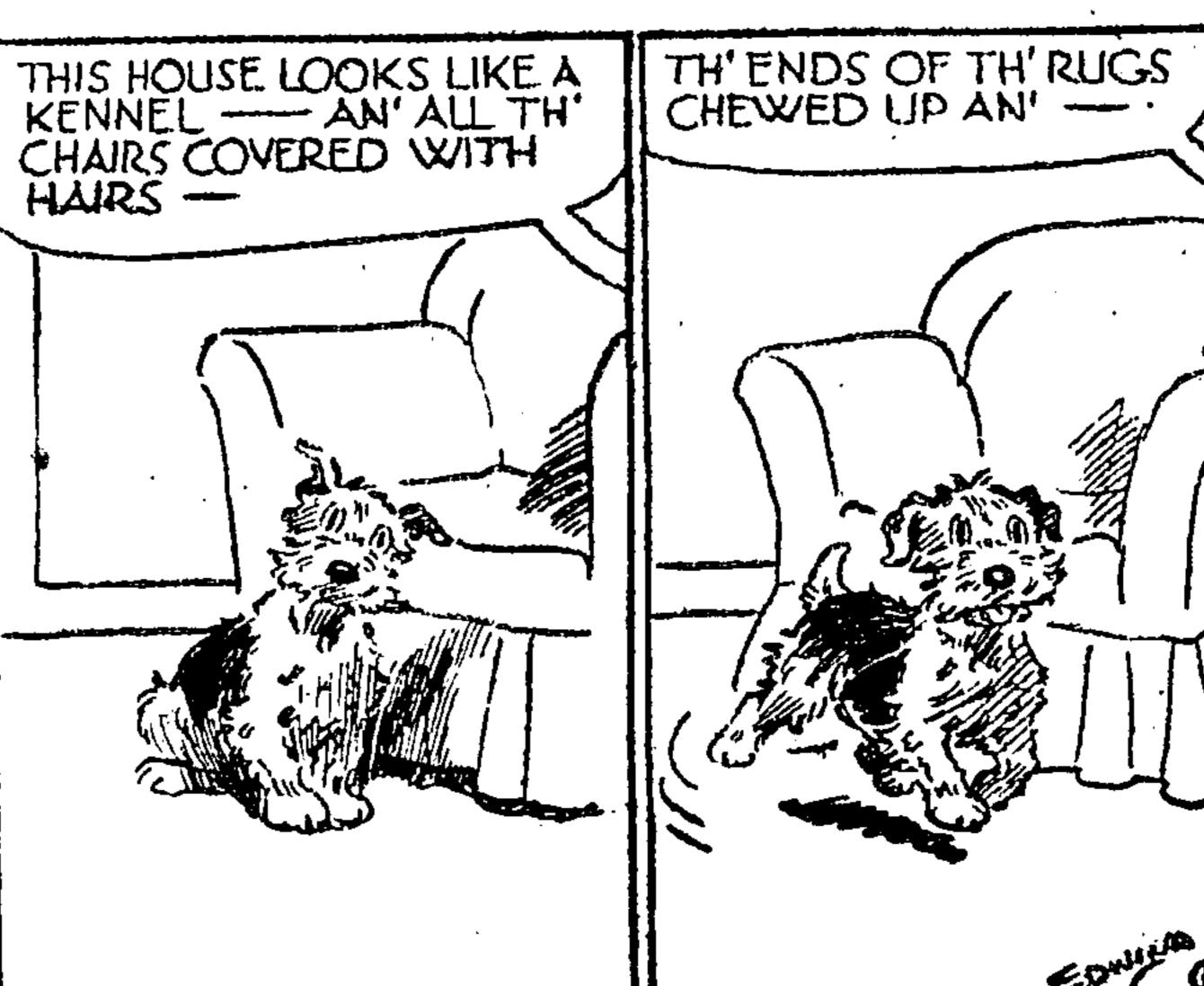


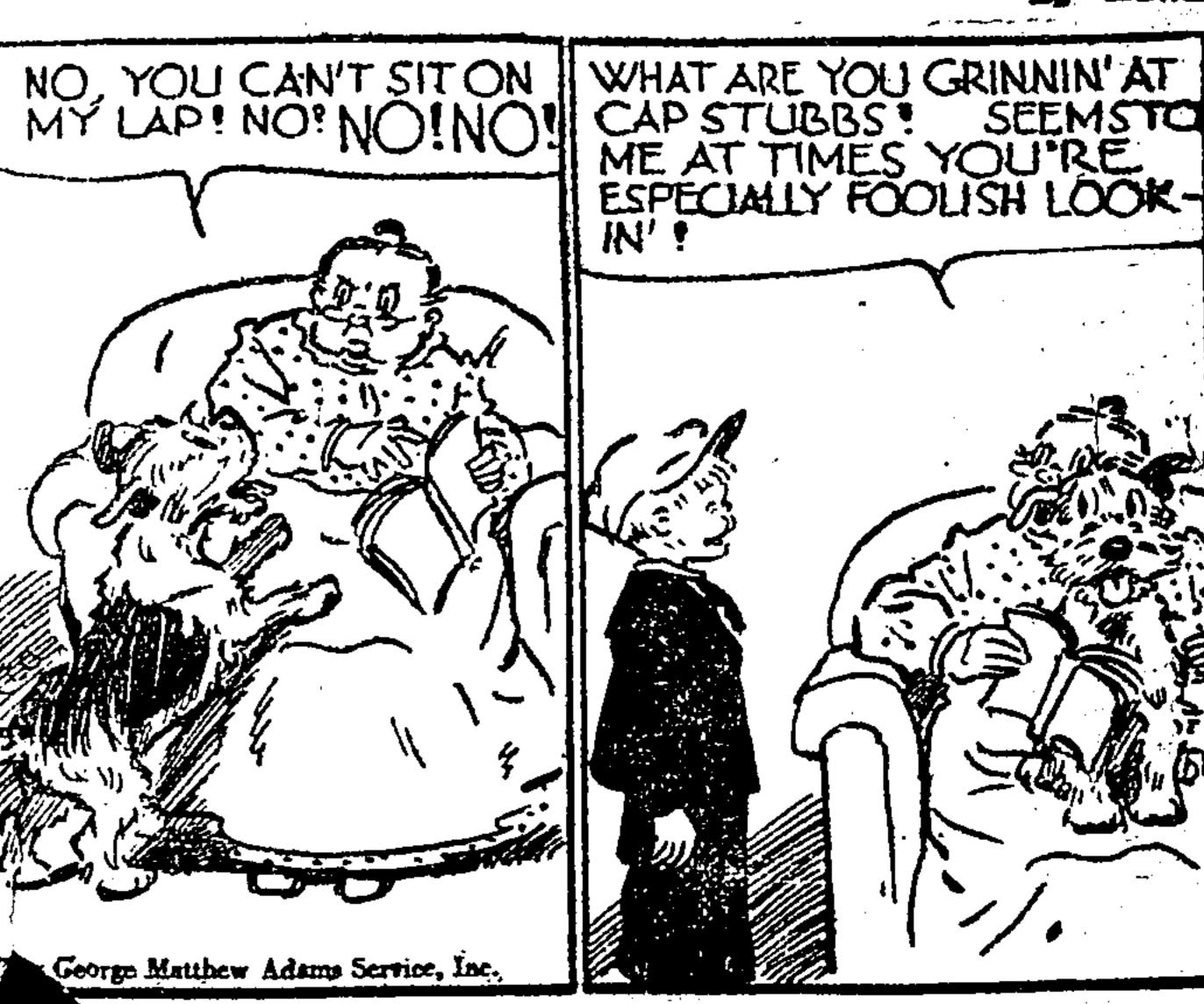














Local Markets

Cotton

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Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO. April 27.—(AP)—Cotton oats 3-8 to 3-4 off, and provisions show- clearer outlook for business and ing 5 to 12 cents decline. Spot cotton closed steady. 6 points down

YORK, April 27,---(AP)--Cot- Barleyton opened steady, 3 lower to 1 higher mission house demand. May 7.45. July Scot. 7.59. Oct. 7.91, Dec. 7.95. Jan. 8.03. Lard-

Orders appeared evenly divided at the absorbed by covering, trade and commismorning. Offerings increased signify tone Oats: Unchanged, No. 2 white nom. ward midday, however, on the easier tone 24 1-4 @24 3-4.

Cotton opened steady in moderate trad- 3 white 24-25 3-4. ing today. Cables were about as due but first trades here showed losses of 2 to As stocks opened somewhat firmer and score) 211-2@22; extras (92) 21; exweather reports were generally unlaytra firsts (90-91) 203-4; firsts (88-89) about five points on light buying. Who said he commanded the Okorable the market rallied after the stat 201-2; standards (90 centralized carAluminum Co and a first commanded the visit posed to await futher Washington devel-

noon the market was a trifle 2.75. 27.—(AP)— butcher sorts 3.50 down;; good 2-year-old

Time loans firmer: 60-90 days 1: 4 ers steady to 10 higher; good shorn fed months 1@11-4; :5-6 months 1@11-2 lambs 4.50-4.60; 2-year-old wethers 3.00; Prime commercial paper 2. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

FATHER AND SON HELD FOR MURDER

Stokes Campbell, 18, were denied writ of habeas corpus by the bond by the justice of the peace pus in the district court and when choice 4.50-6.00.

by V. A. Readhimer, the son, less 1.50-2.50.

while J. R. Readhimer, the father, welhers.

wellers. shot him to death. The court denied a rehearing to Walter Freeney, convicted in Falls County and given the death penal- County and given the death penalty for the murder of Myrtle King. previously had affirmed the judgement. The homicide was committed on May 18, 1932, and it was alleged the woman was beaten to) death with a stick. J. W. Coode, held in the Reeves! county jail without bond for the slaying of Faine Downes, was de-

manding him without bail ing been affirmed. Loans Moratorium JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 .--

in effect until rescinded by were wound together and wrapped not only hold the rupture per-Thompson.

Held Not Taxable today that baseball pool way robbery.

nool tickets overturned a former years for robbery. ruling that such tickets were part of a game and taxable as such.

Eruce Gillen of Frost, former- Bond today, was sentenced by a TALMAN AVE., CHICAGO. ly of Corsicana, and Frank B. jury to 20 years in prison for For 15 years assistant to F. H. Young were Dallas visitors Thurs- | the slaying of J. C. White at Seeley, famous rupture expert of day, _____Brownfield in 1981,

STREET IS ENCOURAGED BY SCATTERED BUT DISTINCT SIGNS BUSINESS PICKUP

kroup three: Corn-No. 2 mixed 53.54; over was 1,900,000 shares, smallest in several days.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor. NEW YORK, April 27.—(P)— 27.-- (AP) -- Wheat 27. (AP) -- prices advanced early today after down- Fresh strength in the American steady at net de- turns at the outset. Initial weakness re- dollar and the nearing of the inflected a sharp setback in British ex-flation vote in the senate gave the TRAING by to assertions by trade leaders that in- stock market pause today. flation was not only talked of but an Wall street was encouraged by Opening unchanged to 1-2 lower, wheat the scattered but distinct signs of afterward rallied to above yesterday's fin- business pickup, but many traders ish. Corn also started unchanged to 1-2 were inclined to question the cur-Wheat closed weak, 3-4 to 11-4 under rent high level of share prices in

> Prices advanced a little at the opening, met concentrated selling points, reflecting the stock ex- and other considerations. curred in U. S. Steel, National Corsicana, \$25 and other consider-Steel, American Can, Continental ations. Can, Goodyear, American Tobac- Mattie Bounds Eckhardt, et vir, DIII 1011 B stocks, Public Service of N. acres of the David White, J. E. WAY HIME AFTER J., American Sugar, Union Pacific, Colder and John Murphy surveys. 45 5-8, 3-4 Aviation Corp., Goodyear, and \$10 and other considerations. others. Coppers and oils lost frac- Mrs. R. V. Bounds to Mrs. W. Products reacted about 2. Con-David White, J. E. Colder and solidated Gas rallied a point in John Murphy surveys. \$10 and short covering on reduction of its other considerations. quarterly dividend to 85 cents

well be prevented, and that ef-Corn: 3-4 lower to 1-4 higher. No. 2 forts would be made to retain th wire and commission white 361-4@361-2; No. 2 vellow 35 current relationships pending the Former Joidlers nonself combined with buying held prices 30 1-4; [No. 2 mixed nom. 34 1-2 @35] outcome of the economic conference during the nummer.

> Curb Trading Less Active. NEW YORK, April 27.—(A)— Trading in curb stocks was less Corn: No. 3 mixed 353.4; No. 2' vel. active today and prices continued low 36 1-2 3-4; No. 3 yellow 35 1-4@ to move irregularly. 36 1-4; No. 3 white 36 1-4@37. Traders tested the Traders tested, the technical po-Oats: No. 2 white 24 7-8@26 1-4; No. | Traders tested, the technical po-CHICAGO. April 27.—(AP)—Butter sistance.
> 10,007, unsettled: creamery specials (03) Singer

Chicago Cash Grain.

Butter Unsettled: Eggs Firm.

Fort Worth Livestock.

Kansas City Livestock.

ton 3.80 on choice 180-200 lbe.; good and

SHEEP: 13,000: steady: quotations on)

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of the notorious "Maug!

and three other convicts

ibroke jail early today.

Given Twenty Years.

LAMESA, April 27.—(P)—J.

Steady. ves. ood heavies 4.25-4.50; good to 27.—(AP)—Call choice yealers 5.00-8.00.

(aged wethers 2.25.

centralized car. Aluminum Co. added fractionally lahoma unit of veterans that came the visit. on fair trade buying and short covering. lots) 21 1-2. Eggs. 42.106; firm; extra on fair trade buying and covering. In the control of the capital last year.

July advanced to 7.65 and October to 7. firsts 14 1-4; fresh graded firsts 13 3.4; to yesterday's gain, and Aviation to the capital last year.

S6, up 7 to 8 points from the opening current receipts 12 3-4; storage packed stocks again attracted some interaction and 5 to 6 points above yesterday's close. firsts 15 1-4; storage packed firsts 15 cst at slightly higher levels.

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James A. Stillman, former presi- help our cause with another march room took Deason out of the fire, dent of the National City Bank, on Washington. and October to 7.72, or 14 to 18 points 3.60; bulk better 190-250 ib truck hogs was subpoenzed today to appear and October to 7.7%. of Tax of Sevels 8 to 9 3.60; good 160-175 lb lights 3.25-3.50; this afternoon before the federal medium rail 3.60; packing sows 2.50. this afternoon before the federal CATTLE: 1,000; Calves: 400; year- Charles E. Mitchell, former chair-

lings strong: steers and other classes man of the bank, for alleged evas-

good 2-year-old feeding steers 4.75; cal- for quick results. Card of Thanks.

Corsicana, Tex., April 23, 1933. CHICAGO. April 27,—(AP)—(U.S.) the limess and death of the limess and death of the limess and mother.

D.A.)—HOGS: 28,000 including 8,000 ing wife and mother.

direct; slow 190-300 lbs 3.90-4.0; top May God's richest with you all,

home. O' how sad it is to inflation proposal to provide for excluded), (beef), 2.75-3.25; vealers 4.25- in heaven some day. May 5.50; stocker and feeder steers 500-1050 in heaven some day, my bail in the Floyd county jail in lambs 90 lbs down 5.25-75: 90-98 lbs I can meet my darling wife, but connection with the slaying of 150 lbs 2.00-85. and say, "Darinig I have come paign. KANSAS CITY. April 27;—(AP)—(U. and oh, what a glad meeting that s.D.A.)—HOGS: 6.000; steady to strong; will be; in Heaven where there had been remanded to jail without choice 140-350 lbs 3.25-80; packing sows is no sorrow, but only joy, peace Again I want to thank one and vealers (milk fed) medium to choice 2,50- every kind consoling word, I ask They sought a writ of habeas cor- 6.00; stocker and feeder steers good and the prayers of every one in this it was denied appealed to the court of criminal appeals.

Witnesses to the shooting of the Campbell youth said he was held 1.75-5.25: ewes, good and choice (x), 90 lbs down 4.85-40; good and choice (x), 90-98 lbs and comfort me that I may help the composition of the court of th

Prison, Thursday slaying of Faine Downes, was de-nied a writ of habeas corpus, judgment of the district court re-judgment of the district court re-the roof of Western penitentiary

fort in my feeble way.

SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known W. 7 Edward Turpack, 26, Maug expert of Chicago will personally Prince, be at the Navarro Hotel, Corsicana, Thursday and Friday only, marked bandit," and Theodore May 4 and 5, from 9 a. m. to 5 together

were wound together and wrapped not only hold the rupture in electricians tape, fastened to fectly but increase the circulation, strengthen's the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten Maug, 30, and Turpack, 26, both thereby closes the opening in ten WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)— are under sentence of from 60 days on the average case, regard-The internal revenue bureau de- to 120 years for murder and high- less of heavy lifting, straining or position the body may asume no lickets and pari-mutuel horse race! Prince, 35, the "pock-marked matter the size or location. A naickets are not taxable under the bandit," was serving from 15 to tionally known scientific mathod. 30 years for highway robebry. No under straps or cumbersonie The decision on the baseball Geisler, 23, was serving 20 to 40 arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments. Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit A. them if desired. Add. 6605 N. Chicago. (Adv.)

Coming to Palace Sunday



Warranty Deeds. recovered a little by early after-ey, 92.46 acres of the Robert Ray roles of the production, appear-Allied Chemical dropped 5 and John B. Boyer surveys. \$150 ing together for the first time on change action on its reports, and A. B. Lancaster, et ux., to Mrs. careers. reactions of around a point oc-Pearl Kennedy, Lot 11, block 640,

United Fruit and Corn F. Eckhardt, 438 1-2 acres of the

Warch to Capital liance," he emphasized.

most of them displayed a good re- to join in a new bonus march on the United States to discuss with from a dramatic walkout on the

Profit-taking brought moderate and Representatives Patman (D.

"I can not see where the lead-NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)— ers of the movement expect to on Washington.
"We will fight for our rights upper floor of the two stry build-but we will do it in a peaceful ing, hme of Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

white house with proposals for jury. payment of the bonus to unemployled veterans, and said that unless, this were done a call probably A would be sent out for a new march on Washington. The pair, Harold B. Foulkrod, of for the the legislative assembly of the boduring hus expeditionary force, and John the illness and death of our darl- H. Newlin, its adjutant, arranged a conference with Louis M. Howe, | May God's richest blessing be one of the president's secretaries, to present their bonus payment It calls for an amendment to the

payment of the bonus to former the one that loved melservice men who are out of work. To Get Puerto Rico Post. WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) guide and direct me in my daily - President Roosevelt intends to name Robert Gore of Chicago and Florida, governor of Puerto Rico. publisher of daily papers in Florida, he was closely identified

with the democratic national cam-

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Gas Exploded As Man Starts Light

he lighted a cigarette in his gasmanner, through our friends who Harris. The Harris family, awak-

the screen during their resectpive

23 1.4, 3.8 Can, Goodyear, American Tobac- Mattie Bounds Eckhardt, et vir. 23 3.8, 1.2 co and Liggett and Myers Class to Mrs. R. V. Bounds, 415 1-2 24.24 1.8 B stocks, Public Service of N. acres of the David White, J. E. ON WAY HOME ACTER JAP DELEGATES TO

TOKYO, April 27.—(AP)—Yosuke Strength of the dollar in re- The First National Bank of ald of Great Britain sailed home- TOKYO, April 27.—(AP)—Yosuke lation to sterling, together with Corsicana, independent executor of ward today, leaving behind him a Matsucka, chief Japanese delethe increase in the British ex- the estate of Mrs. Bettie Swink, solemn plea to the American and gate to the League of Nations and some son \$500 to \$1000 value to your change control fund, was inter-deceased to Joseph Franklin Bur-British peoples to pull together sessions on the Chino-Japanese property. Why not have it done while Guarantee satisfaction on every job. Gen-No. preted in some quarters in Wall ros and John Thomas Burros, in the struggle back to prosperity. controversy, came home triumph- decorative plants and trees are so rea-34 1-2 @ 67 1-2; No. Street as indicating that further 75 acres of the John Toole sur- Addressing a gathering of the antly today while Japan gave a hard 64 1-4 @ 07 1-2; No. 2 red nom Street as indicating that further to acres of the John Look of the United States, huge demonstration of national [64-70 1-2. Close: May 62; July 62 3-8; depreciation of the dollar might vey. \$10 and other considerations Pilgrims of the United States, huge demonstration of national [MadDonald expressed the hope solidarity and popular approval] last night that the two English- of the conquest of Manchuria. speaking nations will "sit on the He said the Japanese people do been appointed as minister ot same side of the table" at the in- not realize the seriousness of Ja- Canada ternational economic conference. | pan's situation in the family of

our burned Ed P. Deason, 49, when of President Roosevelt,

Warren D. Robbins To Be Appointed As

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across the United States in the Japanese cause, was welcomed by a cheering throng estimated at persons when his ship. docked at Yokohama.

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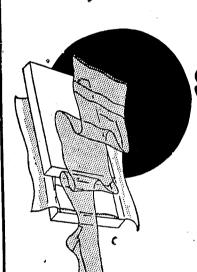
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